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# DODGERS' OWEN HOPS TO MEX LEAGUE

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**Seek Unemployment Compensation**—Here are some of the thousands of persons who applied for unemployment compensation today, the fiscal beginning of another federal benefit year, at the U. S. Employment Service office in Stuart st. A maximum of 20 weeks' compensation is allowed to the unemployed applicants. Officials predicted 30,000 persons would apply for benefits this year.

UPI by Joseph P. Rood

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**Flight for Life**—Stricken with bronchitis in Milwaukee while undergoing treatment for muscular dystrophy, Vincent (Skippy) Romano, 2, of East Boston, is being rushed by plane to Boston and City Hospital, where physicians saved his life in a previous attack. Here he boards plane at Chicago with his mother.

AP Wirephoto

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# Detroit Hit By Trolley, Bus Strike

DETROIT, April 1 (AP)—A wage dispute tie-up of Detroit's municipally-owned transportation system forced hundreds of thousands to seek private transportation or walk to work today. The system's daily load is estimated at 1,800,000 fares.

Ford Motor Co. reported about 18 per cent of the employees at its big Rouge plant absent, compared with a normal Monday absenteeism of 6 to 7 per cent. Chrysler estimated absenteeism among its 65,000 Detroit area workers at 15 per cent.

A meeting of Mayor Edward J. Jeffries and representatives of the union broke up shortly after noon, after less than an hour, when the mayor told the union:

"You're not going to get a thing we previously offered, except arbitration."

The walkout began as scheduled at 4 a. m. Although representatives of the Amalgamated Ass'n of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America and the Detroit Street Railways Dept. met until 2 a. m. in an attempt to find a last-minute solution for the union's demands.

Nearly all vehicles were back in the barns an hour after the strike began, DSR officials reported.

Detroit school facilities planned to hold classes as usual, although some 13,000 children ordinarily ride in school buses chartered by the DSR.

Early reports indicated workers generally reached their jobs with little trouble. Taxicabs cruised main streets, carrying capacity loads.

Many workers started out early to walk, but those who wanted a ride had little trouble getting it.

Of the city's 12 streetcar and bus barns, only one reported a picket line. At others, however, large numbers of men were reported milling about the terminals.

The management sent word during a shower that if union leaders would limit the groups to 15, they could maintain their picket vigilance from inside the buildings. The offer was accepted. All patrolmen were placed on 12-hour shifts and all police leave days were cancelled until further notice.

The union members, asking an 18-cent hourly raise, turned down the DSR's last-minute offer of a 15-cent boost.

## Akron Transport Strike Hits 300,000

AKRON, O., April 1 (AP)—The streets of this rubber capital of 300,000 population were lined with workers thumbing rides to their jobs today as a strike of CIO Transport Workers paralyzed the city's transportation system. Thousands of employees were late to their jobs. Some concerns arranged share-the-ride plans.

The tie-up started officially last midnight as a contract covering about 450 bus and trolley operators of the Akron Transportation Co. expired without a new agreement in last-minute negotiations.

## Does Pat Bait Own Hook?

PORTLAND, Me., April 1 (AP)—Clear opening day weather smiled this morning on a fisherman and his dog, a happy angling combination—and a startling one too, since both of them angle.

That's right, both of them. Robert A. Johnson, Cape Elizabeth harbor, was sure Pat, his 21-month-old springer spaniel,

**WOMAN, 81, BADLY BURNED**  
WORCESTER, April 1—Burned when her clothing caught fire as she was cooking supper, Mrs. Ellen O'Connor, 82, of Hudson st., is in serious condition at City Hospital.



COAL MINER STEVE TURKLEY PLAYS WITH YOUNGSTERS AT MIDWAY, PA. Relaxes as 400,000 Soft Coal Miners Go on Strike. Steel Industry to Be Hit First

# Coal Rationing Started As Mine Workers Quit

PITTSBURGH, April 1 (AP)—A work stoppage by the nation's soft coal miners, backing up the traditional "no contract, no work" policy of the AFL-United Mine Workers, began today for 400,000 workers whose collective bargaining contract expired at mid-

night. Calm settled over the coal fields. President John L. Lewis of the union said there would be no picketing. Rationing of coal was started on government orders to assure supplies for urgent uses. The stoppage in production, if prolonged, threatened to disrupt the country's reconversion program.

Already, one major steel company, Carnegie, Illinois, announced it would have to bank 20 of its 32 blast furnaces.

The beginning of the work stoppage found members of the union ready for a holiday anyway—their annual celebration of April 1 in honor of John Mitchell, one of the union's earliest presidents, and to commemorate the 8th anniversary of the eight-hour day.

President Lewis' principal demand is the establishment of a health and welfare fund for miners, to be created from an assessment on each ton of coal produced, and administered by the union.

The operators balked. The National Coal Ass'n said such a "royalty payment" would make Lewis "a dictator more powerful than any America has ever known."

He appealed to Massachusetts industrial firms, that have converted to oil, to contact his office to arrange to have their coal diverted.

## Food for Poland Loaded Here

The Polish freighter Wisla today began loading 3000 tons of foodstuff at East Boston, destined for Poland, where former President Hoover, now on a tour of Europe, described conditions as the worst in all of that war-ravaged continent.

The food, mostly flour, grain, canned meats and packaged food, was provided by the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration. The vessel is expected to sail from here Thursday and will make a stop at New York to pick up 300 additional tons of foodstuffs before heading for the Polish port of Gdynia.

iel, would make a fine fisherman after hours of "dry" practice with a rod Johnson re-equipped with a wooden side-bar.

A kitten, Johnson said, doubled as a practice fish in winter training sessions that accustomed Pat to wield the rod with her mouth. The kitten tugged on a line leader and Pat tugged and "according to Johnson, the dog 'never once let go.'"

## No Main Street

Here's a town that loves a parade and has no main st. for the marchers.

Rep. Charles J. Skladzien, of Webster, disclosed the plight of the town of Dudley today when he asked the legislative municipal finance committee to favor legislation authorizing Dudley and Webster to share in the expense of a joint celebration in Webster honoring returning war veterans.

He said the adjoining communities always pooled resources in joint celebrations because whoever dreamed up Dudley forgot to put in a Main st.

## Bay State Has Coal Supply for 2 Weeks

Edward P. Barry, Massachusetts fuel administrator, said today the strike of 400,000 soft coal miners had left Massachusetts with a supply of bituminous coal ranging from two weeks to 30 days.

He appealed to Massachusetts industrial firms, that have converted to oil, to contact his office to arrange to have their coal diverted.



**ASSUMES COMMAND**—In special ceremonies today aboard the U. S. S. Constitution at the Charlestown Navy Yard, Rear Adm. Morton L. Deyo, USN (above), relieved Rear Adm. Felix Gygas as commandant of the First Naval District.



**NEW POST**—White House announced today that President Truman will nominate James M. Landis (above), dean of Harvard Law School, to be a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and will designate him as chairman. Senate will get the nomination in a day or two.

# Greek Conservatives See Victory, Rebuke to Reds

ATHENS, April 1 (AP)—Leaders of the conservative Populist party claimed victory today in Greece's Sunday elections and declared the size of the vote was an overwhelming defeat for Communists and other left-wing parties who had waged a campaign for the voters "to stay away from the polls."

The election possibly paved the way for eventual return to the throne of King George II. Unofficial tabulations indicated, that the Populists would gain a clear cut majority of the 354 parliamentary seats.

The Communist organ Rizospastis asserting the election had been "ridiculed," said non-voters exceeded 50 per cent in some districts.

Clashes between Communists and government forces resulted in 20 deaths, most of them Friday and Saturday.

## Hab Hellenic Leader Hails Vote in Greece

Harris T. Booras, Boston attorney and national head of the American Hellenic Education and Progressive Ass'n, today hailed

## \$102 Conscience

The city of Boston's "conscience fund" was swelled by \$102 today when City Treasurer Henry F. Brennan received two \$50 bills and a \$2 bill enclosed with the notation, "owed to the city of Boston." With \$400 received last week and several smaller amounts the treasurer has received a total of \$510 thus far this year.

# Allies Still Hunt Nazi Plotters

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 1 (AP)—American intelligence officers said today several Nazi subversive movements still were plotting against the Allies in Germany, and that Sunday's roundup of nearly 1000 Hitler Youth conspirators was "only the beginning."

Counter-espionage agents are working to break up the last vestiges of Nazi resistance which came into the open with the week-end sweep on followers of captured Arthur Axmann, the former head of the Hitler Youth movement.

## The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy and not so cold tonight with the lowest temperature in the middle 30's. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer. Gentle variable winds tonight becoming moderate south to southwest on Tuesday.

| MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES                   |                  |
|----------------------------------------------|------------------|
| Boston                                       | 24 Concord 10    |
| Burlington                                   | 14 Providence 24 |
| Sun rises, 5:27 a. m.; sets, 6:30 p. m.      |                  |
| High tide, 10:35 p. m.; low tide, 6:10 a. m. |                  |
| Warmest day this date, 76, in 1918.          |                  |
| Coldest day this date, 13, in 1923.          |                  |

democratic victory in the national election in Greece in the name of Greeks of America. He said: "Returns of the Greek election indicate a complete victory for democracy and the democratic element in Greece."

"This victory is hailed by all Americans of Greek birth or extraction. It marks a victory over the Communists to seize power by the bullet, which failed after they had thrown the country into chaos."

"Despite the fact that their potential represents only 6 per cent of the people, they tried to enforce their will on the entire nation."

"Communists failed to participate in the election because they knew they would be disastrously defeated, and attempted to boycott the election by creating incidents in the Balkans not under Soviet bloc influence today."

"Sufficient assurance that the election was the expression of the entire Greek people comes from approval given by our State Department and the fact that English, French and American observers gave it approval."

# Baby Dies Here After Life Race

Nancy Eleanor Perkins, who was flown here from Washington in an incubator on an Army plane from Washington for a delicate throat operation when she was 2 days old, suffered a sudden relapse at Children's Hospital today and died at noon.

She was just 11 days old. Nancy's recovery from the operation had appeared to be so encouraging that surgeons believed she had an excellent chance of living. Only a few hours before she died hospital authorities described her as "doing very well."

Then the hope which had sustained her parents—both patients in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington—was swiftly blasted away.

Nancy's father, Lt. Gordon Perkins of Alexandria, Va., is in an iron lung there, under treatment for infantile paralysis. Her mother, who had borne her at the hospital, remained for postnatal care.

The operation for which the baby was flown here was to remove a throat obstruction that made it impossible for her to breathe or swallow normally. It was performed in such a manner that surgeons said Nancy had a good chance if she could survive the shock inevitably following an operation.

## War Ace Godfrey And R. I. Bride Parents of Boy

A 6½ pound boy was born prematurely today to Maj. John T. Godfrey, one of America's leading war aces, and Mrs. Daphne Beattie Godfrey, daughter of William J. Beattie, Rhode Island sportsman.

Born at Providence Lying-In Hospital at 11 a. m., baby and mother were reported doing well late today. The child has not been named.

Godfrey was married last August on the first anniversary of the day he was shot down and captured in Germany, after running up a record of 37 enemy planes shot down and 16 damaged. He was later liberated by invading American troops.

## Tidal Wave Hits Big Hawaii Isle

HONOLULU, April 1 (AP)—A 10-foot tidal wave flooded homes and washed out beach roads today on Oahu, principal Hawaiian island.

## Aleutian Island Also Reports Tidal Wave

SETTLES, April 1 (AP)—The 13th District Coast Guard office reported today receipt of a message from the Coast Guard station at Unimak, Aleutian Islands, reporting a tidal wave hit there at 1:30 a. m. The report did not indicate if there was any damage.

## OPA CHIEF IN HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—OPA Administrator Porter entered a hospital today for X-ray examination of an ankle which he injured yesterday while playing softball.



**SURGERY WINS**—Held in the arms of a nurse at Brooklyn Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., 18-day-old Katherine Brown, is fully recovered from a rare operation in which misplaced internal organs were readjusted.

International News Photo

## Noah Beery Dies Of Heart Attack In Brother's Arms

HOLLYWOOD, April 1 (AP)—Noah Beery, Sr., 63, veteran film actor, died today in the arms of his brother, Wallace Beery. Noah was at Wallace's home on a week's vacation from his current appearance in a New York stage play.

Noah's death, from a heart attack, occurred on Wallace's birthday. The two brothers, with Wallace's daughter, Carol Ann, were scheduled to appear on a radio show tonight. Wallace and Carol Ann will go on as planned.

## JAPS MAY FLY OWN FLAG

TOKYO, April 1 (AP)—Supreme Headquarters notified the Japanese government today that it had no objection to display of the Japanese flag April 3, anniversary of the death of the first Jap emperor, Jimmu Tenno.

## Snow in N. Y., Midwest Bakes

By the Associated Press  
The weather provided its own April fool fun today, bringing snow to New York while forcing Midwesterners to peel to their sleeves.

The forecaster predicted a high of 80 in Chicago, which would be an all-time record for the day. Other places in the Midwest and Southwest felt the breath of summer yesterday. The mercury rose to 101 in Laredo, Tex., 93 in Topeka, Kan., and 89 in Kansas City. St. Louis had a night low of 70, as compared to a normal 44.

The snow flurries in New York were brief and light, but unmistakable. The temperature was 39 and the snow melted as soon as it hit the ground.



MRS. THERESA HASKELL, DAUGHTER, ELAINE  
Sheltered at Chardon St. Home After Eviction

# Curley Moves to Find Home for Evicted Vet

Mayor Curley came to the aid of John B. Haskell, 33, whose wife and three children are being sheltered at the Chardon St. Home, with the possibility today that he could find the family quarters in one of the empty houses foreclosed by the city.

The mayor instructed Irving Lewis, chairman of the board of real estate commissioners, to determine whether any of the houses were livable and promised that, if it were

## Thousands Seek Jobless Aid Pay

Thousands of applicants for unemployment compensation, approximately one-third of them women, jammed the U. S. Employment Service office in Stuart st. today, the beginning of another federal benefit fiscal year in which a maximum of 20 weeks' compensation is allowed.

The Boston office services only this city and Brookline. Officials estimated the 1946-1947 benefit year would see 30,000 on the rolls in its early stage.

Fully 1000 applicants were on hand when the office here was opened this morning.

New registrants far outnumbered those who received compensation last year, according to Everett L. Hanna, chief supervisor of employment for the U. S. Department of Labor here.

Arthur L. Hinchey, assistant state director of the U. S. Employment Service, said that until a month ago, the office was crossing off beneficiaries at the rate of 1400 a week.

From Aug. 14, V-J Day, to March 27 a total of 41,285 new claims for readjustment allowance of \$20 a week were filed and granted to veterans resident in Boston and Brookline.

Employment in Massachusetts is rising "slowly but consistently," the U. E. Employment Service reported.

## Civilian Mail Service To Germany Resumed

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Civilian letter service to Germany was reopened today. It has been unavailable since Nov. 1, 1939.

The Postoffice Department announced letters weighing not more than one ounce and non-illustrated postcards will be accepted for transmission to Germany at all United States postoffices, effective immediately. The change does not affect mail to U. S. troops in Germany.



**WINS DECREE**—Charging cruel and abusive treatment, Mrs. Doris Russo of Roslindale won a divorce from Augustine Russo, a soldier stationed at Lincoln, Neb. She testified on one occasion he punched her arm, causing her to stay out of work a week.

INP by Corral Myatt

## Registering



CROWD AT U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE IN BEACON ST.  
Register for Jobs After Applying for 20 Weeks' Unemployment Compensation

INP by Joseph Parodi



Charles Haskell Jackie Haskell

Eviction that persons may not stay more than nine days there.

Haskell was drafted in 1941 and served in Maine as a private in the Coast Artillery. He received a medical discharge in 1944 and returned to his old job as a clerk for the railroad. Because of illness, he was given a six-month leave of absence, was obliged to cover the time, and finally lost his job.

The Haskell family was given an eviction notice last January. In West Roxbury court the judge gave them until March 1 to pay.

**PAGE & SHAW**

THE ART OF EXCELLENCE

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# Iran Backs Ala Stand in Full, It Cables UNO

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Premier Ahmed Qavam of Iran today gave unqualified support to Hussein Ala, his ambassador here, in a telegram direct to the United Nations Security Council.

## Late News

George B. Rowell of Cambridge, who recently resigned as chairman of the Republican State Committee, was today appointed by Atty. Gen. Clarence A. Barnes as his first assistant.

John J. Burns of Brookline, Mass., engineer in a Washington st. building, narrowly escaped death or serious injury today when a water heater exploded seconds after he walked out of the boiler room.

A score of customers and employees fled flames which today roared through the Boris Bakery, Broadway, Chelsea, tying up bus, street car and automobile travel on that busy thoroughfare. Two alarms were sounded.

HAVERHILL, April 1 (AP)—A young woman in a frayed coat and wrinkled dungarees, who said she was Florence Sahunfield, 25, of Port Arthur, Tex., and told the court she was a writer hitchhiking for experience, was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction today.

Appropriation of \$1,500,000 for badly needed equipment for Boston's fire, public works and park departments was requested by Mayor Curley today in a loan order sent to the City Council.

Boston tax collections for the first three months of 1946 amounted to \$8,823,579 compared with \$7,698,187 in a corresponding period last year, Mayor Curley announced today.

Blood donors who have Type O blood were sought today to save the life of 33-year-old Janet Newhall of 46 Hobson st., Brighton, who for five weeks has waged a courageous battle at City Hospital to survive burns on both legs and her body.

ABOARD U.S.S. GOODRICH off Sasebo, Japan, April 1 (AP)—Twenty-four Jap submarines including one which sank the cruiser Indianapolis just before V-J day, were sunk by the U. S. Navy today with demolition charges and gunfire.

Former Rep. Otis Whitney of Concord was nominated today by separate Republican caucuses in the House and Senate for the post on the Governor's Council made vacant by the resignation of Carl A. Sheridan of Framingham.

In support of Ala, who presented the Iranian situation to the Council after Russia's walkout, the premier messaged:

"Hussein Ala has been and continues to be fully accredited and qualified to represent Iran in the matter concerning Iran now before the Security Council and in any other matters concerning Iran which may come before the Security Council requiring Iranian representation. This accreditation will remain valid until further notice."

The premier's statement, sent to Trygve Lie, secretary-general, apparently was in reply to earlier Russian claims that Ala was not familiar with late developments.

The text of the cable was announced by the United Nations department of information.

This development came amid speculation over Russia's payment in full of dues to the UNO and subsequent hopes that the Council soon would be running on a full-team basis.

It has been one man short since Wednesday when Russian Delegate Andrei Gromyko walked out in protest against the council's refusal to defer the Iranian question until April 10.

Members of the other 10 delegations could count three developments in favor of their hope that Russia might end its absence, and resume its place on the Council when that body reconvenes Wednesday.

1—The news from Moscow, released by Sec. Gen. Lie that Russia had paid in full her \$1,723,000 assessment for the United Nations working capital, first big power to pay.

2—Boris Stein, alternate Russian delegate, has been working on the Council committee which is drafting rules for the conduct of business.

3—Similarly, the Russians have taken part in meetings of the military staff committee which is working on preliminary plans for an international force to keep the peace.

## SENATE O. K'S HARRIMAN

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The Senate unanimously today confirmed the nomination of W. Averell Harriman to be ambassador to Great Britain.



IT'S A DOG'S LIFE—School work comes naturally to Bozo, pet dog of Larry Morrison, 7, of Atlanta, Ga. The pair have been attending classes together for the past two years. Bozo missed one class. That was the day the dog catcher caught him. But Bozo proved he wasn't a fraud, so back to school he went.

Associated Press Wirephoto

## Army to Deactivate Units in China May 1

SHANGHAI, April 1 (AP)—Deactivation of the United States Army in the China theater May 1 was announced today by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer upon instructions

## N. E. Conference Fights Seaway

More than 400 representatives of New England industry, banking, transportation and labor assembled at Hotel Statler today in opposition to the proposed St. Lawrence seaway and power project, now before the foreign relations committee in Washington and apparently scheduled for House consideration.

They heard the proposed inland water route to the Midwest for ocean-going shipping as a potential body blow to New England and all ports as far as the gulf, as well as a menace to railroads and a possible blessing to foreign shipping.

The meeting was sponsored by the New England St. Lawrence Project Conference, this area's opposition; medium, William K. Jackson, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, presiding, attacked legislative proponents of the plan for "subterfuge" strategy.

"Constitutional law requires treaty consideration in such a case," he said, "and to bypass it would be dangerous precedent."

Henry J. Nichols, president of the Port of Boston Authority, said House endorsement of the international agreement measure would mean an exodus of business from this port. Henry E. Foley, counsel for the conference, urged those present to contact New England members of the Senate and House and ask opposition of them. The conference unanimously adopted a resolution calling the project "neither an economic necessity nor in the interests of our country as a whole."

## Red Army Masses in Tabriz

TEHRAN, April 1 (AP)—A U. S. embassy spokesman from Tabriz indicated the Russian army was making "ostentatious" preparations to evacuate the city, capital of the semi-autonomous Iranian province of Azerbaijan.

The spokesman said no actual movement of troops or materials

from the joint chiefs of staff in Washington.

This will leave 3000 to 4000 U. S. Army personnel in China to carry on with the military advisory group headed by Gen. Marshall, serve on truce teams and aid with repatriation and similar duties. Wedemeyer is scheduled to leave for the U. S. Thursday, but whether he would return was not disclosed.

Wedemeyer told correspondents at a press conference that the Army strength in China was 65,000 at its peak. There are only 6000 U. S. troops in China now.

The 30,000 Marines in North China under Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey will revert from Wedemeyer's control to the Navy, he said.

Wedemeyer did not indicate when the Marines would leave China.

Gen. Rockey told reporters in February the Marines' original task—securing ports and facilities, assisting Chinese troop movements and helping disarm Japanese troops, was nearly complete, and Marines were serving principally as a stabilizing influence.

## GI'S 'No. 2' Asks Annulment

Mrs. Doris Barbrick, 26, Lynn st., Peabody, sought annulment in Salem Probate Court today of her marriage to George Barbrick, ex-GI, charging he already was wed when they married in 1941.

She said she found out with the aid of the Red Cross about his alleged previous marriage to a Roxbury girl, and he admitted it when he came home on furlough in 1943. Judge Costello took the case under advisement.

## House Kills Parker River Bird Sanctuary

The first mortal blow to a proposed federal bird sanctuary in the Parker River area of Essex county was dealt in Washington today when the House of Representatives unanimously voted in favor of a bill to abolish the refuge.

The measure, which also directs that land taken by the Department of Interior wild life service be returned to its owners or their heirs, was sent along to the Senate for action with indications the pleas of residents, sportsmen and State officials for abandonment of the project would also be heeded in the upper branch.

The House action was taken on a bill filed by Cong. Bates of Salem, upon which the House committee on agriculture had voted favorably, 15 to 3, last February.

## Jail Guard Raps Parole System

Parole laws as well as the parole board should be investigated, Robert J. Carson, Concord Reformatory guard, declared today before the Senate Ways and Means committee in favoring the appointment of a recess commission to study paroles.

"As far as the present parole laws are concerned in Massachusetts, we are sitting on a keg of dynamite," the reformatory guard declared.

## Utilities 'Death Sentence O. K'd

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld constitutionality of the "death sentence" clause of the Public Utility Holding Company act, requiring interstate gas and electric holding companies to limit operations to a single, integrated system.



MRS. DORIS BARBRICK, 26 Annulment Under Advisement INP by Larry McDevitt

## DUETS by JO FISCHER







ERNEST GAY, JR., BLIND VET, SIGNS FOR HOME  
Vet's Adm. Official, L. F. Hanley (right), and Dad Look on

## Vet and Bride, Both Blind, to Run Farm

Ernie Gay of East Boston, whose sight was blasted away by a German mine while fighting with Patton's army outside Paris and who will marry a blind girl in June, went to Abington today to "view" the farm he has bought.



**LIFE SPARED**—Former international skating star, Mrs. Yvonne de Ligne faces a 15-year prison term today in Brussels, Belgium, for the murder of her husband. She escaped death penalty as only traitors are executed there. The 43-year-old brunette pleaded guilty.

"I guess we'll begin with about 500 chickens," he said, "and maybe a little fruit, but we want to have a regular truck garden business eventually. It's just a couple of acres, but it's all ours."

Gay, a 27-year-old six-footer, and husky for all his long hospitalization, carried a cane and wore dark glasses. He studied poultry raising while convalescing. He met his future bride, Rosalie Cohen, a New York social worker, while he was at Valley Forge General Hospital. She taught him Braille and urged him to be steadfast in his hope of having a farm some day.

The sightless couple knew they could not operate a farm unaided. So Gay's father, mother, sister and brother are going to live with them. There's plenty of room in the big colonial farmhouse.

"There's room for a couple of children, too," Gay said. "Rosalie and I want them."

## Arraign Convict In Prison Break

Edward M. Greenman, 28, Nightingale st., Dorchester, pleaded guilty in Suffolk Superior Court today to an indictment charging escape Feb. 23 from state prison—a daring dash in which he enjoyed almost a week of freedom.

Greenman, who is serving 6 to 10 years for breaking and entering, pleaded not guilty to new indictments returned only today charging assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on Frederick Smith, state prison engineer. The latter attack was staged by three convicts March 18 in an escape attempt.

Judge Brown ordered Greenman returned to prison, set bail at \$50,000 and said a trial date would be announced later.

Also indicted today were Greenman's companions in the second attempted break, Robert Duncan and Thomas A. Kent. The trio are alleged to have beaten Smith over the head with a hammer in the prison rotunda.

## Britain Refuses O. K. To New Bulgar Rule

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—A foreign office spokesman announced today Britain will not recognize the new Bulgarian government, formed by Kimon Georgiev, because it does not meet the demand of British, Russian and United States foreign ministers at their Moscow conference.

# Butter Output Off Half, Black Market Grabs It

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that black market operations in scarce butter are increasing rapidly with butter production slumping to less than half of pre-war levels. Likewise, shortages of evaporated milk, condensed milk, and cheddar cheese have grown more acute during the past several weeks.

Supplies of both butter and evaporated milk were said to be the smallest on record for this season of the year.

Accompanying above-ceiling prices for butter, the department said, is widespread upgrading of the product and tie-in sales requiring wholesalers and retailers to buy other products.

In a review of March Dairy Markets, the department said:

"Not only was the quantity of butter declining but the quality available was running largely B and C grade since an unusually large proportion of the nation's best sources of milk and cream supplies was being diverted into fluid milk, cream and other more remunerative outlets."

The department said that "most regular butter wholesalers" were practically out of business. Much of the cream ordinarily made into butter is being made into whipping cream and other products, which, under price regulations, offer a larger return.

Supplies of evaporated milk in retail channels became increasingly short during March, the report said, particularly in the Southeast. Export demands were described as "broad, expanding and unsatisfied."

The department received reports that several manufacturing plants in California switched to the sale of fluid milk during March and that "operators of numerous plants were said to contemplate closing, as they are unable to meet competition for milk supplies" under present ceiling prices.

## Freed as Slayer, Sues Husband

Mrs. Rosina Candia, 52, of Beacon st., Chelsea, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in 1926 and pardoned less than five years later, today appeared as plaintiff in a Suffolk Superior Court action charging her husband, Joseph, 56, with nonsupport.

Mrs. Candia told Judge Eugene Hudson that she had received no support from her husband, an electrical worker, for several months. She said that for much of the last eight years they had lived in separate rooms in the same house, but that he had locked his bedroom door against her.

Mrs. Candia is the mother of five children, ranging in age from 22 to 27. The case, being heard by a jury, is continuing.



MRS. LENA LINDSEY, 14  
Divorcee Back to School

## Eighth Grade School Irks Divorcee, 14

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 1—A divorcee at 14, a girl finds it a little difficult to go back to the old life as an eighth-grade pupil and part-time peanut picker. This was the problem Lena Pearl Lindsey faced today as she started back to her classroom amid rumors she was planning a second marriage.

Lena left school a year ago to wed Thomas C. Franks, a Navy seaman from Fayette, Ala., at Hernando, Miss.

Marital bliss lasted only three days, said Lena in getting a divorce here, a proceeding which gave rise to rumors of a new romance.

But the attractive schoolgirl dealt with other matters in discussing her future.

"Having been a married woman, it's going to be pretty dull running around with junior high school kids," she observed, adding, "I'm afraid I've outgrown the bobbysox stage."

Her job as a peanut packer holds no future that she can see, Lena admitted, yet she isn't sure that she wants to study either.

The rumors of a second marriage were discounted by her mother, Mrs. Louise Nolan, 33, who said she hopes to keep her daughter away from another attempt at matrimony until she is 21.

The mother was a bride at the age of 12. She was divorced at 21, and has remarried.

"The biggest mistake I ever made was to sign papers giving my consent to Lena's marriage to Franks," she declared.

"She won't marry again until she is 21 if I have anything to say about it."

Franks, whose age was not disclosed, is now stationed aboard the aircraft carrier Bunker Hill.

## Frost Does Little Damage to Fruit

The sudden temperature drop after several days of "summer heat" caused only slight damage to Bay State trees and no serious effects are expected if the weather is normally cool during the next two weeks.

Damage to the apple crop, most seriously affected, was "spotty" according to a report today by H. Sidney Vaughn, manager of the Worcester county extension service. Damage was slight save for sections in the western part of Worcester county.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Fruit Growers Ass'n said that most fruit trees appeared to have escaped any harm by temperatures that dropped as low as 18 degrees.

## HUNT WINDOW LOOTERS

Search for thieves who broke windows in four Quincy stores, all in Hancock st., stealing \$150 in jewelry from one, were being sought today.



**MISSING BOY, ACCUSED GIRL RETURN**—Found in Attica, N. Y., after he had been missing from his Philadelphia home for three days, 3-year-old Mayer Trabman, being held by his uncle, Nathan Kleban, is returned to the Quaker City with Amelia Sabka, of Newark, N. J., in whose care the boy was found. Miss Sabka (left) will be charged with violation of the Pennsylvania kidnapping laws.

## Shattuck Denies R. R. Holding Tie

Rep. Shattuck, who strongly advocates dissolution of the Boston Railroad Holding Co., today denied he owned stock in the company and that he would profit by liquidation of the stock.

Shattuck, in a letter to the legislative committee on transportation, refuted statements by Atty. John Hall of Boston, an opponent to the bill which now has been in hearing for two weeks. Shattuck said his only connection with the company was as trustee of an estate that had company stock. He resigned the post in 1939, he wrote.

Hall declared liquidation of Holding Co. stock would inflict a heavy loss on the New Haven and corresponding profits to the principal holders—Amoskeag Co. and the Delaware and Hudson Holding Co.

## Arlington Man Held In Worcester Theft

WORCESTER, April 1 (AP)—Harry H. Hunter, 39, of Pleasant st., Arlington, manager of a downtown grocery here, was booked today for alleged larceny of \$325.95, including bank deposits, stock certificates, jewelry and gold coins. Miss Doris Farrell, 40, his secretary whom she has hospitalized in 1944, was the complainant. She alleged the thefts took place at that time.

## Langone Named To \$5000 Post

Former State Sen. Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of the North End, a Curley supporter for many years, was named today as a member of the Boston Election Commission, succeeding Arthur P. Coughlin, of South Boston. The post pays \$5000 a year.

Coughlin was appointed to the commission last year by former Mayor Kerrigan to fill the unexpired term of the late Francis B. McKenney, of Brighton.

## B'nai Brith Names Niles Vet Advisor

WASHINGTON, April 1—Lt. Col. Elliott A. Niles of Clinton rd., Brookline, chief of the management branch of the War Department in Washington, today took over chairmanship of the national veterans' advisory committee of B'nai Brith.

Niles was elected unanimously during a three-day joint conference of the committee and the national postwar service-American commission of the order.





**NEGRO VOTERS UPHELD**  
WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The Supreme Court today declined to review lower federal court ruling that Negroes are entitled to vote in Democratic primary elections in Georgia.

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## Typhus Grips Osaka Area

OSAKA, Japan, April 1 (AP)—The latest typhus epidemic which has confronted the United States Army during World War I has broken out among Japanese civilians in this area.

Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins, commander of the 25th Division, said 5971 cases were reported in Osaka alone and 7113 in the 12th prefecture. The death rate has been 8 per cent of the reported cases.

However, only three typhus cases have broken out among U.S. troops and these have been discharged from the hospital.

**ZIONIST CONGRESS AUG. 7**  
JERUSALEM, April 1 (AP)—A Zionist World Congress, first since 1939, will be opened in Palestine Aug. 7. Dr. Bernard Joseph, acting director of the political department of the Jewish Agency, announced today.

## Shangri La Bride Wins Divorce

Mrs. Irene A. Catcho, of Medford st., Chelsea, found no happiness in "Shangri La," she testified in Suffolk Probate Court today in obtaining an uncontested divorce from Jerry C. Catcho on grounds of desertion.

She testified she met Catcho in the Boston night club, Shangri La, where he was employed as a waiter and that after a month he asked her to go to New York to be married. She said there was no ceremony in New York but after they returned they were married by a justice of the peace.

He left her later and she is unaware of his present whereabouts. She was given the right to resume her maiden name of Witkowska.

Judge Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., also granted an uncontested decree to George Miller, Mountford st., Back Bay, a Czech refugee, from Georgianna Miller, now of Portland, Me., on grounds of desertion.

Miller testified they were married in Prague before the Nazi occupation and came to this country in December, 1939, after escaping from Czechoslovakia.

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## Calls for Meat Price Rule End

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—An attorney for small packers told the Senate Agriculture Committee today "price control on meat has broken down and the black market is running wild."

Wilber La Roe, Jr., counsel for the National Independent Meat Packers Ass'n, which he said had 700 members, recommended price controls be removed from meat.

"There isn't a real price control on meat and livestock now," he declared.

If price checks were removed, La Roe said there would probably be an "abnormal increase" in prices for a month or two, "just long enough to knock out the black market."

## East Boston Youth Held in 9 Breaks

A 17-year-old East Boston youth was held in connection with nine breaks in that district today after boasting in police lineup of his exploits.

The youth said he had obtained small amounts of cash, fruit, sugar and tinkles in the series of breaks, adding he had failed to break into four other stores.

## Fishing Rush On

With the opening of the fishing season, still two weeks off, 1500 persons have taken out licenses at Boston City Hall. At the same time last year only 1000 licenses had been issued by the city clerk.

Park department workers busy dragging branches and other entanglements from the bottom of Jamaica Pond where fishermen must be residents of Boston and obtain a special Park Department permit.

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# Home Gardens Help Meet Food Demand

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School  
Many Victory Gardeners who developed vacant space and back yards into productive war gardens are now planning to keep up the job during peacetime. For three years home gardeners have produced about 35 per cent of the country's supply of fresh vegetables in season, and preserved millions of quarts for later use.

Although the trend this year

is to have fewer gardens, most government officials feel that the home food effort should be continued.

Consumption of fresh vegetables and canned products reached an all-time high in 1945 with 270 pounds used per person as compared with 235 pounds during prewar years.

For canned vegetables, the per capita consumption was 42.6 pounds as compared with 31 pounds before the war. There is no reason to believe this year will see any drop.

Last year it was estimated that for every two pounds produced by commercial growers, one pound was produced by home gardeners. If this one pound is not produced this year there will be a deficit.

Cost of growing vegetables at home should be considered. It costs about two cents per pound to grow vegetables in the home garden as compared to 7 or 8 cents per pound to buy them.

Many gardeners have gained valuable experience in the past few years, but need help in their growing problems. With this in mind, the Boston Evening American again will conduct a garden forum to aid home gardeners. A question and answer column will be run each day.

Send all questions to the Garden Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., and they will be answered in this column.

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## Ribbentrop Tells Of Stalin Pact

NUREMBERG, April 1 (AP)—Joachim von Ribbentrop, former Nazi foreign minister, testified before the International Military Tribunal today that Prime Minister Stalin agreed in Moscow in August, 1939, that he "would never accuse Germany of aggression because of her actions in Poland."

The agreement was that "if aggression were spoken of both parties would be guilty," Ribbentrop said.

The accord, Ribbentrop continued, was reached Aug. 21, 1939—less than two weeks before the Nazi march into Poland—in the course of negotiations for a Russian-German non-aggression pact and a secret protocol for partitioning Poland, Finland and the Baltic states.

The testimony was given after R. A. Rudenko, Soviet prosecutor, unsuccessfully protesting admission of an affidavit by Friedrich Gaus, former Nazi foreign office negotiator, relating to the alleged secret protocol, accused the defense of "attempting to divert the attention of the tribunal from real issues."

Nazi efforts to induce Russia to join an Axis three-power pact failed, Ribbentrop said, because the Soviet's price for signing was too high.

He listed as Russian terms:

- 1—A free hand in Finland, which "we supposed would lead to the occupation of Finland."
- 2—Close relations with Bulgaria, which the "Bulgarian government did not want."
- 3—Certain rights in the Dardanelles, which Mussolini opposed.
- 4—An outlet through the Baltic, which would have brought up the question of the Skagerrak.

### TWO SISTERS DIE IN FIRE

LANSING, Mich., April 1 (INS)—A 3-year-old baby and her 17-year-old sister burned to death early today when a fire swept their home. Victims were baby Carole Jean Robinson and her sister, Madelyn.

## NEW DISCOVERY REDUCES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE!

TIME MAGAZINE (March 11, 1946) tells about the effectiveness of using negative ions in reducing high blood pressure as discovered and used by the Germans prior to the war. Leading scientists of the world have confirmed this discovery and endorsed the treatment.

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## Faster Rockets Aim of Army

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The Army signalled its intention today to push the development of rockets by scheduling a series of tests with reassembled German V-2 missiles.

Twenty-five V-2s will be fired at intervals of about a week beginning May 8 in the New Mexico desert. They are expected to roar to an unprecedented altitude of 100 miles at a top velocity of 3500 miles an hour.

The purpose, said Maj. Gen. G. M. Barnes, chief of the Army Ordnance Department's Research and Development Service, is to help develop bigger and faster rockets.

## Edwards Becomes Camp of Memories

CAMP EDWARDS, April 1—Only memories of its important part in preparing troops for combat in World War II filled the 30 square miles of this military reservation today following an order deactivating it last midnight. It is expected the National Guard will use the site for annual maneuvers when that state organization is re-formed. Some \$20,000,000 was spent on this camp during its five years as a federal camp.

### ENGLISH PRELATE DEAD

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., April 1 (AP)—The Most Rev. Thomas Leighton Williams, 69, Roman Catholic archbishop of Birmingham, died today after a long illness.

## \$1 Mayor Dies

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 1 (AP)—Edgar E. Crabtree, who served as mayor of this community of 20,000 for eight years at a salary of \$1 a year and kept his yearly checks as souvenirs, died yesterday.

The 76-year-old former banker was elected in 1919 on a platform of "no pay, no politics, everything for the good of the city." His dollar-a-year salary transactions were carried on the city books as souvenir warrants.

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## Vote to Bring Back War's 'Unknown'

WASHINGTON, April 1 (INS)—The House unanimously voted today to direct the Secretary of War to bring back from overseas battlefield the body of an "unknown American."

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## Urges State Take All Race Tracks

A proposal that the state take operation of all race tracks in Massachusetts by eminent domain was urged by Sen. Edward C. Peirce of New Bedford today at a hearing before the legislative committee on legal affairs.

"You would be amazed at the profits the state could make by eliminating the sums the tracks spend for public relations, legal services and high salaries for executives," Peirce told the committee.

"Massachusetts is a gambling state that doesn't want a state lottery, but it could operate the tracks and make money."

"Race tracks are in politics too deeply. The influence the tracks exert in this and other states has been criticized."

Representatives of Suffolk Downe horse track and Wonderland dog tracks were present but offered no opposition to Peirce's proposal.

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Maple Sofa Bed 22.50  
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Maple Coffee Tables 2.95  
Bridge Lamps 1.89  
End Tables 1.69

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Large Hassock 2.75  
Magazine Stand 1.79  
9x12 Ft. Rugs .75c  
Davenport Table 8.50  
Large Console Mirror 4.95  
Baby's Bathinette Sample 3.89  
Large Beach Chair 2.50  
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## Big Mackerel Catch Here

The New England fishing picture was a bit brighter today with discharged fish cutters returning to work in Gloucester and Boston getting the first heavy mackerel catch of the season.

The mackerel, 230,000 pounds of it, reached Boston by rail from Cape May, N. J., where the Gloucester and Boston fleet landed the biggest early seasonal catch in six years. The fish, speckled overland to save time, brought a vessel price of 10 cents.

Three draggers landed here with 220,000 pounds of fish, most of it cod, which went for the prevailing prices of 6 and 6½ cents. No progress was reported on the trawler strike that for 14 weeks has tied up 33 beam trawlers.

Several boats were headed toward Gloucester with about 1,500,000 pounds of fish at the conclusion of a labor dispute which saw 1500 cutters and affiliated workers thrown out of work.

Gloucester strikers voted at a mass meeting to accept the proposal of a federal arbiter and continue working under the existing contract, pending arbitration of their differences.

In New Bedford, about 500 union fishermen left their boats to discuss a new contract, leaving most of the fleet tied up.

## Seattle Smallpox Cases Shut Hospitals

SEATTLE, April 1 (AP)—Four Seattle hospitals barred all visitors today as two new cases of smallpox were reported, bringing the total to 24. The death toll stands at five.

As Seattle intensified its campaign against the disease, 28 fire stations began serving as vaccination centers.

## Crossword Puzzle

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## ACROSS

- 1—Landscape
- 2—The woman
- 3—Diagonal
- 4—An astringent
- 5—Leaf of water lily
- 6—A constellation
- 7—Set of three
- 8—Bank officer
- 9—People
- 10—Spoken
- 11—Fondle
- 12—West Indian bird
- 13—Of a crown
- 14—Solemn wonder
- 15—Landscape
- 16—None of gold coin
- 17—Concern
- 18—Faction
- 19—United
- 20—Dunbar
- 21—Railery
- 22—Duty
- 23—In the fork
- 24—Briar
- 25—Low
- 26—Toda
- 27—Hold
- 28—Indite
- 29—Inefficient
- 30—Express
- 31—Genus of lily
- 32—Use
- 33—Breathing orifice
- 34—Elyon
- 35—Dwarf
- 36—Narrow strip
- 37—Tree
- 38—Fruit
- 39—Brookage
- 40—Early
- 41—At an end, poetic

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

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## Cancer Drive On

The American Cancer Society today opened a month's drive to raise \$12,000,000 to enable scientists to carry on research and afford treatment to those in financial distress.

Arthur T. Lyman, president of the Massachusetts division of the society, declared during one day at a local cancer clinic 12 persons who did not know they were suffering from cancer were discovered in an operable condition. These people, he added, were attracted to the clinic by newspaper publicity during last year's drive.

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## Sailor's Idea of Humor Not Court's, So He Pays \$25 Fine

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., April 1 (AP)—A 27-year-old sailor from the New London naval base admitted in city court today he sat

on an east-bound track at the Bridgeport railroad station last night, causing a train to make an emergency stop which hurled passengers out of their seats and damaged the train.

Judge D. Harold Cotter imposed a fine of \$25 on the sailor, Robert Devine of New York city, who told the court he was "just showing off to impress my girl friend, who was standing on the platform."

"Any person who exposes an entire train load of passengers and railroad equipment to harm with this brand of humor should be fined and his naval base notified of his behavior," Prosecutor M. J. Herman said.

Lt. John McAuliffe of the New Haven railroad police said the sailor "waited until the train was almost upon him and then leaped from the track and flattened himself against a steel fence as the engine passed within inches of his body. The act took place in full view of numerous persons on the station platform."

## 2 Wakefield Girls Missing for Day

Two Wakefield girls, who failed to return home after spending most of yesterday afternoon horseback riding, were reported to police as missing today by their parents.

The girls are Grace T. Cresta, 15, daughter of Mrs. Philomena Cresta of Water st., and Marie Martino, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Martino of Melvin st.

They left Wakefield yesterday noon to visit a Saugus riding school and rode until 4 p. m. They have not been seen since they left the riding school there.

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## Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

### Students Dance

MEMBERS of the college set are making merry during their spring holidays. The other evening two ex-Beaver Country Day students joined a couple of Beaver seniors for re-



union dining and dancing with their Navy officer beaux at the Copley Plaza Oval Room. All from Waban the girls were Beth Forte who is vacationing from Briarcliffe Manor, Helen Presbrey who attends Edgewood Park, Carolyn Kelsey Underhill and Andrea



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"This one suggests you buy Miss Gale's a mink coat!"

Lucas who will be debutantes in June.

Flamingo sea horses made gay splashes of color on Beth's blue crepe dress. Helen was glamorous in a black and white outfit. Carolyn had black sequin butterfly bows in her ash blonde tresses to match the trimming on her black dress and pretty blonde Andrea wore striking navy, Kelly and white striped taffeta for her dancing date.

Peppy Virginia Brown, one of the ballet dancers in the forthcoming Vincent show, rumba-ed and samba-ed with two Navy ensigns at the Oval Room.

THE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB April program will begin Wednesday morning with color movies of life in battered cities of Normandy and the Vosges Mountains made last fall by Donald MacJannet, assistant to the president of Tufts College. Mrs. MacJannet will play a piano accompaniment. Members attending are asked to bring twin size sheets or funds for the purchase of bedding for French children in an American summer camp to be opened in the French Alps this summer.

Mrs. Frank W. Clark, Mrs. Lewis P. Buckner, Miss Flora Anderson, Mrs. L. W. Tucker and Mrs. J. Urban Edgren will be hostesses.

Two buffet parties with Mrs. Stanwood Bradlee and Mrs. Chester Keppeler in charge are planned for April 10 and 24 and the Lenten lectures will be given April 4 by Rev. Boynton Merrill and April 11 by Rev. Dana McLean Greeley.

FINISHING TOUCHES have been put on the glamorous costumes, peppy song and dance routines and comedy skits for the annual Vincent show which opens Wednesday night at N. E. Mutual Hall and there are still tickets available for the performances through Saturday. The cast is comprised of the preliet and most talented daughters of Boston's first families.

Latest additions to Vincent's patronesses are Mrs. George E. Abbott, Mrs. M. Barton Bacon, Mrs. Benjamin Beale, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Mrs. Francis W. Capper, Mrs. Donald Cassels, Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Mrs. Paul Cabot, Mrs. Philip Little, Mrs. George Dutton, Mrs. Robert E. Hopkins, Mrs. Will Leonard Lowrie, Mrs. Richard MacHale, Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Mrs. Arthur Richmond, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson and Mrs. Fessenden Wilder.

### Ex-Vichy Official Seized With Son

HENDAYE, France, April 1 (AP)—Paul Baudouin, former undersecretary in the Vichy ministry of foreign affairs, was arrested with his son as they tried to cross the border into Spain. No details were divulged.



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The auctioneer, John J. McGrath, received \$28,000 in fees but this year will be restricted to \$3000, Curley said.

"Why, he got \$8000 more than the mayor did last year," Curley exclaimed, "and this had promised to be another good year for Mr. McGrath."

"For the months of January and February, he received a total of \$3331.25 and submitted a March bill for \$1218.75. This has been held up because it exceeded 30 per cent of the sale price, the maximum guaranteed by law."

Curley said members of the board of real estate commissioners believe the amounts received by McGrath were far in excess of what anyone should be paid for the work he did last year.

From now on, Curley said, Irving Lewis, chairman of the board, would handle the auctioning of all large properties and McGrath, who has a Civil Service rating, would sell only small properties, with his fees limited to \$5000 yearly.

## State Alcoholic Hospital Urged

Clifton T. Perkins, Massachusetts mental health commissioner, today told the Senate ways and means committee that drunkenness in this state is a "medical problem if you have money and a corruptional problem if you haven't."

Perkins appeared before the committee supporting passage of a bill which would permit construction of a state hospital for habitual drunkards.

He said wealthy people who are chronic alcoholics can enter private institutions, "but the chronic drunkard with no funds must go to jail."

## Load of Bombs Adrift at Sea

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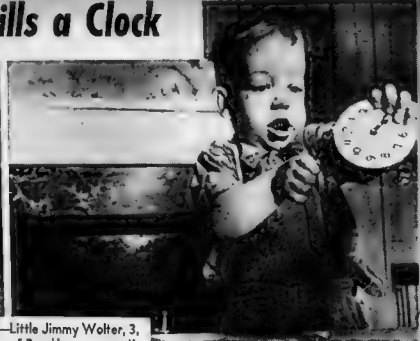
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## Wage Dispute Ties Up Detroit's Transportation System



**Idled by Strike**—Rows of Detroit Street Railway buses are idle at Highland Park terminal as a result of the strike of AFL operators. Rows of streetcars are in the far background. The tieup of the transportation system—municipally owned—forced thousands to walk today. Union members seek 18-cent hourly raise.



### Plane Race

Midget aircraft, capable of speeds from 35 to 120 miles an hour, are entered in the model plane races at Belmont Field, Belmont, by Bill Ellis (left), and members of his Boston Balsa Bees. The planes are controlled from the ground.

INP by Merv Ortmit



**UNRRA Food for Poland**—Some 600 tons of UNRRA food for Poland was loaded aboard the S. S. Wisla at East Boston, today... and here is some of it being stacked in the ship's forward hold. The ship is scheduled to sail for the war-ravaged country tonight.

INP by Harry Denard



**Victim**—Mrs. Rose Lear of Kingsbury st., Roxbury, holds the table lamp which a prowler threatened to hit her with when she discovered him in her apartment. He rifled her handbag of \$4.75 before fleeing.

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# RUSSIA LACKS GOOD FAITH

**R**EFUSAL OF the representatives of Soviet Russia to take any part in the discussions of the Iranian controversy by the United Nations Security Council is significant for the light it throws on the real relationship that exists between Russia and the United Nations Organization.

This was not a mere act of petulance. It was the studied and uncompromising pursuit of a fixed and irrevocable policy.

The Russians are not participating in the United Nations Organization in good faith, and have no intention of doing so.

The real intention of Russia with respect to the United Nations Organization is perfectly clear.

The Iranian controversy is the clarifying factor in the situation.

Russia's act of aggression against Iran was committed by one member of the United Nations Organization against another, and thus is plainly a matter of concern to all members.

But Russia did not move originally against Iran with any recognition of the legitimacy of this concern.

And there is no reasonable or warranted expectation that she will respect whatever opinions or decisions the United Nations Organization may ultimately render on the situation.

**THE SOBER FACT TO BE FACED IS THAT RUSSIA IS GOING IT ALONE IN THE IRANIAN MATTER, AS SHE HAS ALWAYS GONE IN MATTERS INVOLVING HER OWN DIRECT INTERESTS AND THOSE OF HER NEIGHBORS.**

Russia, in short, is not a member of the United Nations Organization in GOOD FAITH.

Russia has committed MANY acts of aggression, other than that against Iran, which the rest of the world does not condone.

The Russian aggression in Poland was against the moral standards and judgments of the civilized world.

The Russian absorption of the Baltic Republics—Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia—was in violation and defiance of world-wide moral opposition.

The Russian infringements upon the sovereignty of various Balkan nations—notably Romania and Hungary and Bulgaria and Yugoslavia—are in CONTEMPT of world opinion.

**SO WHY SHOULD RUSSIA BE EXPECTED TO CONSULT OR ABIDE BY WORLD OPINION IN THE IRANIAN AGGRESSION, OR IN THE IMPENDING TURKISH AGGRESSION, OR IN ANY OF HER STUDIED AND UNCOMPROMISING ACTS TAKEN IN PURSUIT OF HER FIXED AND IRREVOCABLE POLICY?**

The present issue seems to be not so much whether the United Nations Organization can function without Russia as a member as whether it can ever hope to accomplish anything or MEAN anything WITH Russia as a member.

# LAND FOR VETS

**I**F A BILL filed by Senators Chester A. Dolan of Jamaica Plain and Charles V. Hogan of Lynn becomes law, State reservations and land taken by eminent domain beside State roads will be divided into house lots of 5000 square feet each and sold to war veterans for one dollar a lot.

In a joint statement the Senators point out that: "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has much land not being used for any particular purpose, but which could be made available to former servicemen for home construction.

"The building of these homes would be a source of revenue to the communities in which they are located.

"Tracts in the Blue Hills reservation, Middlesex Fells, Essex County and other places all over the State could be used for this worthy purpose.

"It would be an empty gesture to provide building materials for veterans and then deny them the land on which to build.

"It is our hope that, with State co-operation, as shown by the passage of this bill, Massachusetts veterans will be able to obtain suitable and adequate living quarters for themselves and their families."

We believe most members of the Senate and House of Representatives want to do something worthwhile for the veterans, and the remarks of Senators Dolan and Hogan strengthen our belief.

Not so long ago the State was very willing to give the Blue Hills, Middlesex Fells and a large part of Essex County to the UNO, which spurned our hospitality in a most discourteous manner.

Why can't we be as generous with our own defenders?

# On the Side

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"Who are you, with curious beauty graced?  
Why go your feet on wings,  
and in such haste?"  
"I am her whose secret few may steal  
Called Opportunity."  
"And who is that figure by your side?"  
"It is Regret. Who lets me go  
Must keep her for his bride."  
—MACHIAVELLI.

**A**FTER READING in this column that business girls had difficulty in getting nylons, because the sales were held when they were working, a specialty shop owner decided to do something about it. He conducted a sale of nylons starting at 6 p. m., announcing it was "for business girls only." Incidentally, he tipped off my secretary. She told some of the other young women in the office and they all went out and got some nylons.

**ASIDES:** Generally speaking, one in every six marriages in the United States ends in divorce. However, in marriages where both man and wife are college graduates only one in 75 ends in divorce . . . Employment agencies say women are the most reluctant to accept less than wartime salaries. This recalls that during the war some women were paid \$50 a week for hammering nails into boxes.

**QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:**  
Q—All right, smart lad: name the horse that won only one race in his life and that race was the Kentucky Derby. A—The name of the animal you refer to was Broker's Tip. Q—What's the best way to bring up a Sagittarius husband? A—The stargazers say any attempt at domination infuriates a Sagittarian spouse. If his wife even tries to tell him what necktie to wear, she is likely to get a snappy retort. In addition to resenting domination by their wives, the Sagittarians hate to take orders from anybody. They should be in business for themselves.

**HEART THROBS:** "My bobby socker sister has been pacing the floor about an hour, muttering to herself after reading in your column that her beloved Frank Sinatra is now rated Bobby Socker Heart Throb No. 3," writes a Sam Franciscan. "Von Johnson placed No. 1, she admits is a rival, but what has her raving is that Gregory Peck should be in second place. She says none of the kids goes for Gregory. Little Sis is usually in the know about such things. I suggest



Frank Sinatra

# By E. V. Darling

you check further on the standing of bobby sockers' heart throbs."

**PLEASE NOTE:** So Mary Pickford made a plane trip to London? Wonder if she consulted an astrologer before starting?



**Mary Pickford**  
The idea being, of course, to ascertain if, according to the stars, it was a good time for a person born under her sign (Aries) to take a plane trip.

**PASSING BY:** Harry Davenport, Dean of American actors. Been on the stage 75 years. An extremely versatile fellow. He played Shakespearean roles with John McCullough. Appeared with James O'Neill in "Monte Cristo." He portrayed Reilly in the celebrated comedy "Reilly and the Four Hundred." He also appeared with Edna May in "The Belle of New York." Been in the films since 1935 and is still going strong . . . Hirsch Jacobs. In 11 of the past 13 years, Hirsch has been the leading thoroughbred horse trainer in the United States. He was born and brought up in Brooklyn. And still lives there.

**ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL:** Most everybody has some memories tied up with the old songs or tunes. Whenever I hear the "Sari Waltz" played it reminds me of Atlantic City. I will not bore you with the details as to why . . . Some places measure up to their slogans and some do not. But I have always thought Reno, Nev., matched its slogan, "The Biggest Little City in the World." Yes, sir, Reno is quite a place for its size.

**ST. PATRICK'S GRAVE:** The following, according to the Irish Digest, recently appeared in "The Rosmar" column of the Belfast Telegraph: "When I was in Downpatrick recently I turned my steps toward the Cathedral with the particular object of visiting the grave of our Patron Saint. At first I was unable to locate St. Patrick's resting place. Then I noticed a little rough path and found that it led to the large, flat stone with its simple inscription 'Patric.' I was, however, pained to see that the surrounding ground was a mass of hideous weeds."

**UNIQUE CLUB:** Chicago has an Irish-American-Jewish club. It is made up of Irish-born Jewish immigrants or children of the same. The club, which has 200 members, has an annual dance on St. Patrick's Day.



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"There's been complaint that you're keeping a vicious dog here!"

# THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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**W**HEN THIS column was opened to soldiers with gripes, it was with the definite desire to see justice done and the Army strengthened.

It was my feeling that no Army could be powerful if thousands of soldiers felt that they were being treated badly.

Apparently, the Communists moved in on this normal American sense of the fitness of things.

They utilized the gripes of the soldiers and the sympathy such gripes elicited to incite soldiers and their parents to hate the Army, to hate its officers, to hate America.

Their object, of course, is a simple one, namely, to weaken the armed forces of the United States so that this country would regard itself as incapable of interfering with Russian imperialism throughout the world.

The point of all this is that while many of the gripes of soldiers are justified and whereas it is true that some officers behaved foully—none of that must be an excuse for destroying the efficiency and capacity of the American armed forces.

An American officer is an officer, not brass; his exercise of authority is duty, not caste.

**SGT. JOE MCCARTHY**, speaking in a most confused and inconclusive debate on the "Town Meeting of the Air" made this point: "The American enlisted man can't see why his officers should belong to a highly specialized, highly privileged special officers' caste."

He then made the point that what he calls the "caste system" was all right in the German and the British armies because the officers of these armies were members of an aristocracy. Then he said:

"But the United States is not an aristocracy. It's a democracy. The enlisted man in our armed forces doesn't get this Prussian idea of special social privileges."

"In the steel mill back home, he obeyed orders from his boss. He didn't associate with his boss after hours. But, if he wanted to he could wear the same kind of clothes as his boss."

"If he could afford it, he could eat the same kind of food, and drink the same kind of liquor."

That, of course, sounds right but the word "afford" is the key. The worker who earns \$50 a week cannot afford to live at the Waldorf Astoria or eat at the Colony Restaurant.

He cannot afford custom-tailored suits or a Lincoln car.

He cannot afford to belong to the Metropolitan Club or winter at Hobe Sound, Florida. He can afford to do what his wages will permit him to buy. His boss' position and income make the difference.

**SGT. MCCARTHY** used the word, democracy, in this debate inaccurately.

What he is arguing for is an equalitarian system—one in which all men are paid—in goods or services—an equal amount without regard to the differences in the importance or productivity of their work.

Every experiment with "egalitarianism," as it is called, in the whole of human history has failed because it has deprived men of every incentive to achievement.

Soviet Russia, which experimented with it, dropped it, actually now providing in wages and non-monetary benefits, incentives as great as ours.

**I WAS IN RUSSIA** in 1917 when a powerful egalitarian movement forced Kerensky to issue his famous Order No. 1, which was identical with the ideas of those who speak of brass and caste in this country now.

Equality was achieved in the Russian army but the army melted away into nothing.

I witnessed soldiers deserting from every front, selling their uniforms and shoes, a sloppy gang of indigent human beings.

When Trotsky organized the Red Army, he knocked all that into a cocked hat and during this war, Stalin restored every mark of what is being called caste and brass.

Had that not been done, there would have been a different story at Stalingrad, Moscow and Leningrad.

**IT IS NECESSARY** to study this problem with objectivity. If officers have misbehaved, have exceeded their authority, have been unjust and unfair, have acted like barbarians at courts-martial, they should be punished. But because there were some rogues, fools and scoundrels among the American officers in the last war is no excuse for destroying the effectiveness of the Army or weakening the defenses of the United States.

Westbrook Pegler Is Now on Vacation

# Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

**HOLLYWOOD, April 1** — Humphrey Bogart and his bride, Lauren Bacall, will receive notice sometime tomorrow that they are both suspended for refusing to co-star in "Stallion Road" for Warner Brothers.

Zachary Scott has been signed to replace Bogey, while Eleanor Parker will enact the role originally intended for "Baby."

It seems that neither one liked their roles, and so Bogey telephoned Jack Warner in New York and said there were no hard feelings, and Warner's could suspend them or do anything they wished, but he and Mrs. Bogart would not do the picture.

Bogart Lauren Bacall added that it was important for his wife to have an outstanding role.

However, Steve Trilling, speaking for Jack Warner, said: "We have spent nearly a million dollars on 'Stallion Road,' and Bogart agreed to make the picture; so did Lauren Bacall. I do not see how we could possibly call off production now."

I HAVEN'T set eyes on Rosalind Russell for weeks. She's been in Palm Springs, practically all winter and we just haven't happened to meet. But I'll be seeing her soon now, for she's going to make a picture with Melvyn Douglas called "My Empty Heart," which Virginia Van Upp is doing for Columbia. How come Melvyn isn't going to do "Rio," the musical we announced for him? Well, Columbia has decided musical comedies are not for Douglas. Comedies, yes—but minus

the musical part. So this is a substitute. At the time I wrote the story about "Rio" there was a little confusion because it was said that Douglas belonged to M-G-M. Now I've got it straight. It's 50-50. I don't know which part of him belongs to Metro and which to Columbia—unlike all Gaul, he's divided only in two parts instead of three.

LT. COL. GREG "PAPPY" BOYINGTON isn't one bit bashful about that triangular love-life of his which hit the front pages not long ago when he had one belle waiting to marry him in Reno and he up and married another dear charmer in Los Angeles. Not only has Pappy taken pen in hand to write his hectic experiences—but he has sold the movie rights to Dore Siegel, Ken Murray's business partner, who makes independent for United Artists. The yarn has the modest title of "Ace of Hearts"—and the deal calls for Pappy to cut in on a percentage of the profits. Right now he's honeymooning with his bride, Frances.

THE COUNTESS OF JERSEY, the former Virginia Cherrill, who appeared opposite Charlie Chaplin more than a decade ago in "City Lights," arrived in Hollywood in a terrific storm over the week-end. Despite the fact that some of her clothes were ruined, the first place she went was to the party given by Cary Grant, her former husband, for Jimmy Stewart, John McClain, and Ed-

dy Duchin. However, the lovely British lady denied that there was any renewed romantic attachment between Cary and herself. Her romance with the handsome actor was one of film-drama's most terrific real life love stories, but she says her only concern now is to return to England, where she will make her permanent home. On May 12 she is scheduled to leave for the British Isles to seek a divorce from her present husband, the Earl of Jersey.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Well, I've got the straight of the story of the kick in the pants Lady Adele Cavendish gave the cameraman. Adele, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Lord Brownlow, and the Countess of Beatty were visiting Greer Garson's set on the MGM lot, and it was all very elegant. Adele, who is like a mischievous child, couldn't stand this grandeur any longer, so she kicked the cameraman, with whom she had been engaging pleasantness, just to get a laugh. She got the laugh, all right. Was he mad? No, he laughed, too. The story has been repeated so often with so many variations, I am glad to get it from headquarters.

ON FRIDAY, Ilona Massey realizes an eight-year-old dream when she receives her final United States citizenship papers. As soon as that formality is over, she'll visit the U. S. immigration office to arrange to bring her mother to this country from Nagykoros, Hungary. Ilona hasn't seen her mother for eight years, and it's only in the past few months that she's heard from any of her family and, naturally, she was terribly worried all during the anxious years of the war.

TUESDAY, JOANNE DRUE, Dick Haymes' pretty wife, is being tested for "Able's Irish Rose." That's a pretty big job for a young lady who is just

starting her movie career, but Eddie Sutherland, who is a good director, can do a lot for her. And Bing Crosby, for whom Eddie is making the picture, decided that she might be just the gal. She's under contract to Howard Hawks, and if she gets the part in Anne Nichols' famed play, well, I'd say she's off to the races.

CAN IT BE that Warners is planning to do a story based on Rudolph Hess' flight to England? The Duke of Hamilton on whose estate Hess landed when he flew from Germany during the war, was a visitor on the Warner lot last week. He has all the inside data on why Hess decided to risk landing in an alien country in wartime and what was back of the whole thing. As I understand it, the Duke will tour the country and lecture.

ROMANCE AND SPRING are bustin' out all over—and the two newest love birds are Kay Scott, pretty Paramount starlet, and John Nerney, brother of Pat Nerney. Today, Kay said that she and John would be married on Saturday, April 27, at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, with Monsignor Concannon officiating. It's cute the way their romance started. Kay caught the bouquet at the wedding of her pal, Mona Freeman to Pat, and John, who was his brother's best man said, "What do you bet you aren't the next bride?" What do you bet he had a hunch who the groom would be?

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Joan Crawford was guest of honor at a party given by the Arthur Stebbins. It was the same night as "The Three Cads" held their Bachelor Ball. Many of the guests divided their time the guests divided their time

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between the ball at the Cleveler Club and the Stebbins'. The Ronald Reagans, Cesar Romero, Hal Roaches, George Burns and Gracie Allen, John Stahls, David Selznicks and Jennifer Jones were among the commuters from party to party. Warner Producer Alex Gottlieb and Polly Rose, Billy Rose's sister, have set October 1 for their wedding date; the Peter Rathvons have bought the Charles Boyer house and the Boyers are dickering for another estate. That means the new head of RKO is here to stay; Ava Gardner denies, but emphatically, that she and Ariele Shaw are on the verge. He's in New York at the moment and she is here, but she says he'll be back in a few days and she may make a movie at Universal; Sabu is putting \$15,000 into a new apartment building. That's gold in them tubans.

FOUR YEARS AGO we attended the marriage of the Irving Cummings, Jr., in San Francisco. Met them Thursday night at the Beverly Hills Club on their wedding anniversary. They expect their second child any day now; David Street crooning to Marilyn Maxwell at the Brown Derby; Macco is said to be telephoning Nancy Valentine from New York. She's the Howard Hughes discovery. Bet Kay hopes it's serious; Al Bloomingdale, RKO's newest producer (he's of the millionaire Bloomingdale family) and Jane Greer are very much that way; Lionel Barrymore is a happy man and so are his friends. His "Parquuta" was played Sunday by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra with Artur Rodzinski conducting. This is one of the highest honors that can come to a musician. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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# Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, April 1—Here are some anecdotes about the musical great from "Listen to the Mocking Words," David Ewen's funny new book; Schumann-Heink was true



to the tradition which dictated that opera stars should be capacious and buxom. Once, when she was trying to squeeze through a narrow space back-

Schumann-Heink stage, a stagehand suggested that she "go sideways."  
"My dear man, I can't," she retorted, "I have no sideways." Her appetite was enormous. Once a steak of truly monumental proportions was set before her.

"Don't tell me," Caruso said with awe, "that you intend to eat that alone."

"Not alone," the contralto answered, "with potatoes, vegetables and salad!"

ROSSINI'S SARCASTIC could cut as sharply as a razor. A young musician once brought him a funeral march that he had composed in honor of Beethoven. After glancing at the first page, Rossini commented: "I would much rather be looking at a Beethoven funeral march written in your honor!"

THE GREAT TENOR, Louis Melchior is very touchy about his name, and detests having it mispronounced or misspelled. He carries around with him a printed card with the following poem on it, which he immediately shows to anyone who misreads his name: "There is a tenor big and jolly Who's hardly ever melancholy; There's just one thing can raise his ire



To have his name misspelled Melchior. Such carelessness will bring a roar Of rage from Laurits Melchior!"

TSCHAIKOWSKY kept a diary very methodically, but often the only entry of the day was one simple word: DRUNK.

STROLLING ALONG the streets of a New England town, Fritz Kreisler passed a fish shop where a row of codfish were on display, their mouths open, their eyes staring. "That reminds me—," he said suddenly, "I have a concert to give tonight!"

IN CARUSO'S TIME, recording sessions were long and arduous. At one session with Geraldine Farrar, the going was particularly tough. Caruso dashed across the street for a bit of stimulation at the corner bar. When he returned and began to sing with Farrar, the prima donna mischievously in-

terpolated these words into her aria: "Oh, you've had a highball!" And Caruso sang back: "No, I've had two highballs!" That record is now a precious collectors' item.

ONCE WHILE HE was performing in a fashionable salon in Paris, Paderewski felt a cold draft on his back—due to an open window. "Kind lady," he begged the hostess, "please close the window. Surely you can't expect to enjoy two pleasures at the same time—listening to an artist and killing him!"

WALTER DAMROSCH had his own share of unusual experiences. In 1904 he was conducting Wagner's "Parsifal" in Oklahoma. Immediately after the highly spiritual and moving Prelude the manager of the hall begged the stage and announced: "Stewart's Oyster Saloon will be open right after the concert."

## By George Dixon

followed his companion from the dining room and met his wife. He was about to say something when the two ladies gave each other a big hello and embraced. Turning to her husband, Madame Caceres said: "Of course, you know my dear friend, Madame Campuzano?" His Honduran Excellency laughed loudly.

"Of course, of course," he then admitted. "I have been teasing her all through dinner."

ON THE WALL beside the elevator leading to the Senate subway someone's last week chalked up in big letters: "Bilbo."

The writing remained that way for several days and then someone else—apparently a non-admirer of the senior Senator from Mississippi—added two letters, making it read: "Bilboon."

ONE OF the most noble-sounding declarations I have heard in a long time was uttered the other day by Walter Reuther, who defeated R. J. Thomas for the presidency of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union.

Thomas accused Reuther of having prolonged the General Motors strike four weeks longer than was necessary, and Reuther retorted by declaring that Thomas had Communists as "bedfellows." Then Reuther, like a Latter Day Patrick Henry, exclaimed:

"I would rather go back to the shop and punch a time-clock than prostitute my integrity to be president of this union!"

It reads noble at first glance but let's look a little closer. To my mind it's a hint to what Reuther thinks of that nobility of labor he and most of the other labor leaders are always ranting about.

Going back to the shop almost seems to be tantamount in his philosophy to going back to the gallery.

# George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: A member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has topped all rival booster club spokesmen by claiming that Los Angeles was built as a sprawling, spread-out community in anticipation of the

Atomic Age . . . Florida, perhaps can counter this claim by pointing to its Everglades section, except that it is unlikely that any purely human person ever planned to live a lifetime in that slimy morass . . . A kindred species to the part-human, part-fish denizens of the Everglades is the part-penguin sort of person who actually chooses to live through a month of March in Boston . . . (Or didn't you happen to put your winter overcoat in moth balls when the thermometer hit 83 the other day?)

CHINS UP, though, fellow penguins . . . In no time at all we shall have baseball, horse racing, concerts on the Esplanade and—more immediately than any other super-attraction—a new musical starring Ethel Merman with music by Irving Berlin, and a book by Dorothy and Herbert Fields . . . To assure this attraction success (were such a thing necessary) Rodgers and Hammerstein are the producers . . . The title is "Annie Get Your Gun," and the premiere is tomorrow night.

TOMORROW NIGHT brings yet another show-to-cheer-about for those who lean toward the best in things musical . . . Jose Turbi, the great popular pianist, comes to Symphony Hall, and his sister, Amparo, will play piano duets with the inspired Jose . . . Unless you have bought your ticket for this event, however, your luck probably has run out . . . For George Spencer Fuller, promoter of the Turbi concert, has been considerate enough of the public to pay for advertisements reading "House Sold Out" . . . That is a nice gesture, and one of the few of its kind on the Boston record book . . . It should save many a futile trip to the concert hall, and Mr. Fuller is of the opinion that very few—if any—of the precious duets have fallen into the clutches of speculators . . . We hope he is right.

THE EFFICIENT regime of Comr. Thomas Sullivan of the Boston police, approaching his third year, gets its most sincere accolade in the consistency with which the Commissioner keeps his name out of the public

prints . . . Col. Sullivan once again has done a fine job—both in running a short-manned department and in submerging his own private identity for the benefit of the force. It will require a Governor with much courage to oust the Commissioner when his seven-year-term expires . . . In view of the fact that this pillar was one of several semi-oracular corners which "fell" for the story that the Sullivan-Saltwater pact called only for a six-month term of service by the police commissioner, we take tardy opportunity to acknowledge how wrong—fortunately wrong, we should say—were in that instance . . . The opinion expressed in this column, of course, is a personal one and cannot be attributed also to the authors of several efforts to dislodge the cops' boss from his job . . . The efforts are continuous, for that matter.)

THERE ARE CRITICS of the dray-man, both in America and in England, who insist that Laurence Olivier is the finest actor in the world today . . . Boston will see him in his shadow-self—and all-technicolored—in "Henry VIII," at the Esquire Theater (for a run) Wednesday night . . . It's a three-way job for Olivier . . . He produced and directed the film as well as played the title role . . . Has that ever been done before with Shakespeare? . . . In modern times, that is? . . . Maurice Evans got up a liamlet for the GIs, but it is no disparagement of the boys in khaki to say that they were the "best"—meaning easiest, or kindest—audience ever assembled anywhere.

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# Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, April 1—Madam Don Felipe Campuzano, wife of the first secretary of the Spanish Embassy, is a tall, willowy beauty with a wicked sense of humor. She is also very blonde, being a Norwegian, which shows you how diplomatic families get all mingled up.

The lady was at a dinner party the other night given by the Spanish ambassador, Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas. Incidentally, all the high officials of the Spanish Embassy are named Don, and if anyone can explain this, please don't bother to write me about it.

Don is a kind of nice name at that. Suppose they were all called Jake—and not a Shubert in the house?

Anyway, the tall and lovely Madame Campuzano drew for dinner partner the Ambassador from Honduras, Don Julian R. Caceres, who is practically Mr. Five-by-Five, being almost as wide as he is high.

Inasmuch as Madame Campuzano speaks little or no Spanish, the conversation proceeded in English. Obviously interested, Ambassador Caceres made efforts to learn the identity of his companion but she wouldn't tell him.

The Ambassador became more insistent. Finally, the lady leaned over and whispered: "I will tell you confidentially if you promise not to give me away. I am the girl friend of the third secretary of the Peruvian Embassy."

THE AMBASSADOR seemed startled, but not too much so, because the Peruvian third secretary, Don Carlos Gibson, is a bachelor. But the confession served to captivate the Ambassador further.

He looked up and down the table, then turned and whispered:

"But, if you are the—"

lady friend of the Peruvian secretary, how did you get invited to this important dinner at the Spanish Embassy?

He almost choked on his vintage wine when the lady whispered back:

"I am also the girl friend of a fellow in the Spanish Embassy!"

When he recovered from this, the Ambassador went on with the conversation. He told Madame Campuzano he would like to know a lot more about her. The lady turned on her full blonde charm and gave him the business.

"I work in a five-and-ten-cent store in the daytime," she whispered, "and play around at night. By the way, I am having a few people in for cocktails next Saturday night—just a cozy little group—and I would be delighted if you would come. Maybe you would like to bring your wife?"

"I'd be delighted," replied the Ambassador. Then hurriedly: "But I don't think my wife will be able to come."

After dinner, the Ambassador



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## Millions Lost In U. S. Planes

CLARK FIELD, P. I., April 1 (AP)—Millions of dollars' worth of American warplanes, lined up in rows along runways of an abandoned Japanese airstrip here, are rapidly being converted into junk by weather and looters.

Two correspondents spent hours Sunday, without authority and without being stopped or questioned, wandering through the two-mile collection of planes, which range from Mustangs to Liberators.

Rapid demobilization not only deprived U. S. Air Forces of the personnel to keep the planes airworthy—it also reduced the number of men available to guard them on the ground.

## Stricken Vessel Now Believed Safe

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 (AP)—The merchant ship Onaida Victory was severely damaged in a collision with the tanker W. L. R. Emmet off the California coast last night, but the Navy expressed belief today the stricken vessel might be towed to safety.

A spokesman for the Western Sea Frontier Command said it was believed the Victory ship, which once reported she was sinking and was abandoned by the crew, could be towed to port "if nothing unforeseen happens."

## Tito Protests Planes As Threat to Peace

BELGRADE, April 1 (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito told parliament today Allied planes had flown over Yugoslav territory, constituting a threat to the nation's peace and security.

"Our people can not tolerate such provocations," he declared. Yugoslavia protested on Feb. 28 against plane flights but received no answer. He said relations with the United States had been obstructed by "few misunderstandings."

## YOUTH INJURED BY AUTO

Mario DeStefano, 21, of Saratoga st., East Boston, is at City Hospital with concussion and other injuries suffered when he was struck by an auto while crossing Haymarket sq.

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## Tonight

**COLONIAL**—"MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR," The Theater Guild's production of the Shakespearean comedy with Charles Coburn as Falstaff and Judith Anderson as Mistress Ford. Sixth and final play in The Guild-American Theater Society season's subscription series.

## Tomorrow Night

**SHUBERT**—"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," the new Ethel Merman-starring musical built around the saga of the fabulous sharp-shooting girl whose name is a synonym for punched admission tickets. Importantly featured are Ray Middleton, Wynne Gibson, Marty May, Betty Ann Nymman and Kenneth Bowers. Book by Dorothy and Herbert Fields and score by Irving Berlin. Produced by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein. II. Staged by Joshua Logan.

## Wednesday Night

**ESQUIRE**—"HENRY V," the Laurence Olivier-starring Technicolor version of the Shakespeare chronicle play, is sponsored by The Theater Guild. Supporting players include Robert Newton, Leslie Banks, Rene Asherson, Esmond Knight and others of London's Old Vic Theater Company. It is emphasized that this is "a photographed play." Olivier also directed and produced.

**WILBUR**—"WEST OF THE MOON," the new Louis Bromfield-Laslo Vadnay play, holds its postponed premiere on Wednesday

night. Donald Cook and Estelle Winwood head cast including Anne Burr and Edgar Stehli. Bromfield, the playwright-novelist-gentleman farmer, describes his play as "a comedy with a California background... which is definitely not Hollywood." Albert de Courville directing.

## Thursday Night

**OPERA HOUSE**—"TANNHAUSER," Richard Wagner's opera about the thirteenth century German minstrel, with Torsen Ralf in the title role. Helen Traubel as Elisabeth and Blanche Thebom as Venus. Fritz Busch, conductor. Eight o'clock curtain. Fri., 8 p.m., "Der Rosenkavalier." Sat., 2 p.m., "Romeo et Juliette." Sat., 8:15 p.m., "La Traviata."

## Continuing

**PILATE'S DAUGHTER, MISION HALL**—"PILATE'S DAUGHTER," America's oldest

**CIGARETTE-GIRL**—Rise Stevens plays the role to the teeth in "Carmen," which will be presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company Wednesday, April 10, at the Opera House.

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**PLYMOUTH**—"VOICE OF THE TURTLE," with Harvey Stephens, Louisa Horton and Peggy French, rolls blithely into its fifteenth week tonight. This is the touring company of John van Druten's three-star comedy which continues to be a Broadway best-seller.

## April 8

**COPLEY**—"THIS, TOO, SHALL PASS," a new play by Don Appell, is being presented by Richard W. Krulke and David Gay with a cast headed by Ralph Morgan and Kathryn Oliver. Others are Walter Barker, Jan Sterling and Michael Browne.



**THEATER GUILD-SPONSORED**—"Henry V," Technicolor version of the Shakespearean drama starring Laurence Olivier with Rene Asherson, is to have its American premiere at the Esquire Theater on Wednesday night.

The author is staging the piece. Set designer is Raymond Bovey. Two weeks.

## April 15

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The barrel silhouette is a completely new look this spring. I think the three-quarter length jacket, fitted at the waist, very full from hip to hem, is stunning. It is also comfortable and flattering.

And comfort is essential to good designing. There are so many exponents of this theory this season: the deep armhole, "diving" front jackets with the front of the jacket dropping almost to the thigh and normal short jacket length straight across the back.

I have always advocated the use of silk for fitted coats and think it is handsomer than ever this season. I like to see print coats, full length, over black crepe dresses. I believe the golden tones take top honors this spring . . . that gabardine should be treated softly in pretty colors with feminine accessories . . . that V-line closing gives a svelte look.

*Pauline Trigere*

**"DIVING" FRONT** is a new accent in spring suits and this black alpaca nifty with V-line closing . . . Pauline Trigere's signature touch this season . . . features it in the tunic flare and dropped pockets. Self-covered buttons, deep armholes and the V-line closing white pique gilet dramatize the individuality of the costume.

**ISING POINTS** . . . replacing revers . . . as well as this new barrel silhouette sounds Pauline Trigere's prophetic note for spring. A black lightweight wool suit . . . it features a torso-moulding three-quarter length jacket, fitted at the waist, very full from hip to hem, then caught in closely by a curving band of fabric at the hem for a clever interpretation of the rounded look. The choker neckline blouse is a black and white Gourdon bird print.



By **RUTH MUGGLEBEE**  
Beauty and Fashion Editor

A NEW jacket line which will be known to smart women everywhere this Spring is the "diving" front . . . in which the front of the jacket drops low . . . almost to the thigh . . . but remains the normal short jacket length straight across the back. The deep front is faced to form side pockets.

It's tricky, tantalizing . . . and definitely haute mode . . . as fresh as the crocus and as lilting as a bird's welcome spring chirping.

Responsible for this trend . . . and a new barreled silhouette with which she sounds a prophetic fashion note (but don't you go for it unless you are tall and willowy) . . . is Pauline Trigere, the 13th of our "34 Designers Dress You For Spring" series. Her subtle, individual touches have made her designs an important segment of American fashion since she came to this country from her native France a few years ago.

But despite her French background . . . there's an American awareness in the Trigere clothes . . . classic examples of the exquisite dressmaker's touch and abounding in subdued but distinctive originality.

A new skirt line of special interest developed by Trigere is the curving tiered silhouette . . . formed of rippling bias bands caught up at the front and curving downward at the back to create the illusion of height and slimmness.

Similarly, necklines made fashion news this season. They are either very high or very low. But Trigere prefers the higher neckline . . . perhaps with a V-line closing . . . but throat-hugging,

nevertheless, to frame a face in softness accented by elegant fabric and jewels. This season she prefers rising points . . . replacing revers on dresses, coats and suits.

One of the first designers to sponsor deep armholes . . . Trigere smartens them this season by giving them distinct shape with interesting moulding around the bosom area for the accent on femininity in the feminine manner.

Cartridge-tucking is another of her new season innovations to give curve and new outline to the silhouette. Used on a three-quarter length tunic coat . . . the jacket is made to stand out from hipline to hem for the new rounded look when worn over a slim skirt.

(Tomorrow's Designer:  
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By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

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Starting with our old friend Bread, let us consider some of these menu possibilities:

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- 2 eggs
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- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 4 tbsp. minced green pepper
- 1/4 cup ketchup

Mix all the ingredients, and turn into a greased or oiled loaf pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 400 deg. F. for 1 hour. Makes 6 servings. 1/2 lb. sausage meat may be substituted for an equal amount of the ground beef.

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## War Brides Win Support

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

**T**HE GIRL WHO WROTE a letter to this column recently, signing herself "Disgruntled American," is getting some peppy replies. Remember her? She thought that the American girl who bought bonds regularly during the war, and who has a fancy slice of her salary cut out of her pay every week for income taxes, is getting rather a poor deal from Uncle Sam, when he uses her tax dollars to bring foreign war brides to this country. She didn't, she declared vehemently, want one penny of her tax or war loan money to be spent importing and supporting foreign brides. And that was that.

From a serviceman in a naval hospital comes this spirited answer to her contention:

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"I have just read that letter in your column by 'Disgruntled American' condemning the government's policy of paying the passage of servicemen's foreign wives back to this country.

"The purpose of this policy is not to obtain the goodwill of foreign women, but rather to lessen the burdens of servicemen who find themselves with their wives thousands of miles away and no money to pay their passage home. Can 'Disgruntled American' have the audacity to think that the government owes her more than a serviceman who has sacrificed a heck of a lot more than her weekly six dollar tax plus 10 per cent bond allotment?

"She objected that her fiancé was falling for a Belgian girl. Why, then, doesn't she merely forget about her love for him? She implies that servicemen should as simply forget about the foreign girls they have fallen in love with in order that American women can have a better market for husbands.

"DISGUSTED AMERICAN."

And an army lieutenant now stationed in this country, after reminding "Miss Disgruntled" that nobody will profit more than she will herself from her war bonds, and that wherever she lived she'd be paying income taxes, in many countries much more than here at home, makes this realistic point in answer to her complaint that she can't join her fiancé in Europe:

"This Great United States," he writes, "is made up of all nationalities of the world, and it has come a long way by being generous to other nations and inviting their trade and their people to this country. Why change something that has worked for such a long time, and why think of ourselves so much?"

"Lt. J. O. L."

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### CONSULT YOUR PRIEST

My fiancé and I are both Catholics, and since he is a divorced man, I would like to know if we can be married in church and if I can wear the traditional white wedding gown and veil. My fiancé was married by a justice of the peace, not in church, and we would like to know if there is any church rule that would prevent our being married in church.

A. M.

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By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

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But these clear, sheer beauties should also make women more leg-conscious than they've been since the war. For nylons reveal all... hide no flaws. Oh-oh, the unpretty sight of "goose-skin" skin in 45 gauge nylons... or 48 or 51 gauge... unfortunately bequeathed all too often by shaving.

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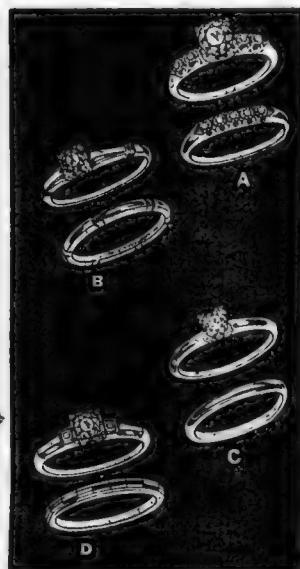
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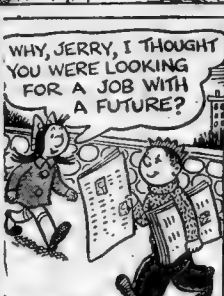
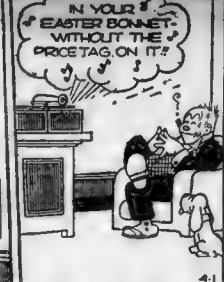
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STRANGE CARGO AND PASSENGERS LEAVE THE MYSTERY SHIP OF EXPLORER CRANE--

WHO ARE THEY? WHAT DOES IT MEAN, MANDRAKE?

I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA, NARDA. CRANE SAID HE'D HAVE AN EXHIBIT AT THE MUSEUM. MAYBE WE'LL LEARN SOMETHING THERE.

tomorrow-- THE MISSING ITEM.

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I'LL NURSE HIM BACK TO HEALTH AND MARRY HIM AT TEN O'CLOCK

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OSCAR, GET A BROOM!!

BROOM??

BROOM!!

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO??

YOU'LL SEE

OSCAR, SWEEP THAT RUBBISH BACK OVER THE BRINK!!

NO!

NO!

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WHEE! WHERE'D YOU GET ALL THAT LETTUCE?

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2. **RIP KIRBY**, FAMED AUTHOR, SCIENTIST AND ASSASSIN DETECTIVE.

3. **MONTGOMERY**, THE NOTORIOUS HENCHMAN, GUILED CHIP PARADAY'S MODELING TALENT, AND IS RYDOL'S FRIEND AND A DRUG ADDICT.

4. **MONEY** IS HELPER RUP BY FORMER AS MODEL DURING.

5. **BRANDY**, PROSPEROUS MODEL AGENT ALSO MANAGED CHIP PARADAY.

6. **RHODA** COCKROACH, ONE OF BRANDY'S MODELS, AS SUSPECTED OF HAVING THROWN A NOTE THREATENING MONEY WITH ACTION.

7. **JOHN BLAKE**, ALSO EMPLOYED AT BRANDY'S, HAS TRIED TO THROW SUSPECTION ON CHIP KIRBY MURDER ON RHODA.

8. **AUSLEY** OWNER OF THE CLUB PENGUIN, PURCHASED MONTY WITH DRUGS.

9. **BOB KITTACK** (NIGHTMARE) OF CHIP PARADAY WAS A DRUG ADDICT ALSO. HE WAS MURDERED. A CARD FROM MONEY WAS FOUND ON HIS DESK.

10. **DESMOND**, RIPS VALET, IS FOLLOWING MONTY BLAKE AT RIPS ORDERS.

11. **ON HIS SEARCH FOR THE ANSWERS!**

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| 5:45 Shopping          | Front Page           | Tom, Jed            | Tom Mix           | Race Results          |
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| 6:15 Jimmy Fenn        | Bump Hadley          | Melodies            | Digest            | Race Results          |
| 6:30 Solist            | Dotty Hyles          | Harry Wiamer        | Answer Man        | Silvertones           |
| 6:45 Bob Trent         | News                 | Showtime            | Magic Time        | Frank Fallon          |
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| 7:15 Jack Smith        | World News           | Effie Test          | News              | News                  |
| 7:30 Bob Hawk          | Ray Dorsey           | Henry Taylor        | Air Riders        |                       |
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| 8:30 Jean              | Voice of             | Fat                 | "Sherlock Holmes" | Carr's Orch.          |
| 8:45 Davis             | Firestone            | Man                 |                   | Quartet               |
| 9:00 Radio             | Telephone            | Deal                | Cabr. Reutter     | Classical             |
| 9:15 Theatre           | Hour                 | In Crime            | Real Story        | Album                 |
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| 9:45 Theatre           | Plaza                | Topo                | Bands             | Newsworld             |
| 10:00 Screen Gmbl      | Contested            | \$Bill              | Eisenhower        | Ring Crosby           |
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| 10:45 Club Time        | Mr. McClain          | For America         | Roundup           | Boxing                |
| 11:00 News With        | News                 | News Digest         | News              | Boxing                |
| 11:15 My Opinion       | With Music           | Classical           | Don McGrade       | Jerry Ward            |
| 11:30 Elison           | Music                | Melodies            | Variety Show      | Day's End             |
| 11:45 Farrell          | Herb Lewis           | News                | Alvino Ray        | Music; News           |
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**By MARIAN MARTIN**

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SEOUL, Korea, April 1 (AP)—Newspapers here today reported imprisonment of two Leftist leaders as rice demonstrations continued.

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# Germany's Military Spark Ignites in Early Flame

By AUSTEN LAKE

IT IS ONLY FIVE WEEKS less than a year since the last big gun was stilled, the final ripple of rifle fire died and men crawled from their rabbit warrens and caves to gaze on their handiwork of ruin. Yet today headlines read "1000 Nazi underground members arrested," and "Krupp workers hide tools for making arms" and "Nuernberg war criminals hail Hitler doctrines."



Austen Lake

For years this corner has pioneered in the realism that the thought, spirit and potential of action Germany is the same today as existed from Frederick the Great's time; that German resistance is not dead; that this is merely another peace of exhaustion; that in the misshapen mentality of its people the legend of Hitler-the-redeemer is still being nursed.

## Man With the Crooked Lurch

WHEN THIS WRITER WAS in Germany a few weeks ago he saw Nazi underground signs stenciled widely on public buildings—the sinister black silhouette of an overcoated, slouch-hatted man with a hand suggestively in one pocket and a crooked lurch to its figure. Underneath was printed the single word, "Beware." The stencil betokened mystery, secrecy and silent death.

Everywhere in occupied Germany American soldiers were warned not to stray from beaten paths after dark. There were prowling bands of German youth—teen-age boys of unquenchable, vicious, die-hard character of the fuzzi-faced adolescent SS troops which formed suicide ambush gangs when we spearheaded it to central Thuringia. There was no curfew and civilian control was in the doubtful hands of German police, men wearing the uniform of the Reich, mostly ex-satellites of the Hitler regime.

Yet week-end cables from Stuttgart tell of an American authorized raid by German police on a Jewish displaced persons camp to ferret out black market activities. In the riot which inevitably followed one DP was killed. Yet the raid was defended by the U. S. military governor, a Lt. Col. Charles Jackson, who uttered this gem of double talk. Said he: "The raid was properly organized and executed UNTIL the time the trouble started." Fancy that!

That is illustrative of the inept, weak-willed, social-theory administration which is attempting to tease the German people into swallowing a denatured cocktail called democracy. We are trying to tame the wolf's natural ferocity by petting its ears. We are prescribing theoretical cures in various packages, including guarantee of German trade outlets, restoration of its industries, stabilizing its finances and generally vaccinating it with the democratic virus.

The major part of our occupation army is formed of half-trained kids and rear area officers. In Nuernberg recently I stood watching a detail of some 30 German PWs presumed to be repairing a damaged road. Those who worked did so with the restrained lethargy so typical of our prewar WPA workers. They used their shovels and picks as crutches. They chatted lazily. And a young U. S. engineer officer, apparently on inspection rounds, held some of them in cordial conversation. A cigarette hung loosely from his lips. His hands were deep in his pockets and he and they were on warm social terms.

## We Did It Better in '19

IF THIS BE "RE-EDUCATION" I insist that we who occupied Germany after the first World War did it better. And neither did we "re-educate" Germany then. But as one who was briefly stationed in Coblenz following the 1918 armistice, I know we sparked a warm fraternal spirit which was calculated to arouse the flame of Democracy and instill the solid virtues of free thought and high ideals. We gave the German kids our

chocolate rations, the hausfrau our soap, the madchen gew-gaws, the herren sugar and tinned foods. We and they delivered mutual "prosits" in beer and sat down to friendly feeds of Schnitzel in their gasthauses, or accepted dinner dates at their homes. And 'twix them and us there was no animosity, so that when we evacuated the Rhineland and marched off with bands blurring and flags flying, they lined the streets and waved us tearful farewells. And later we loaned them a total of \$1,364,000,000 with another quarter billion invested by American business.

Yes, we the bountiful, gift giving, philanthropic America helped to recreate the nucleus of Fritz Thyssen's and Krupp's gigantic industry whose later profits financed Adolf Hitler. And the German kids and Herrenvolk whom we treated so generously promptly goosestepped into line and shot us with every knack of science known to man. That's how well WE re-educated Germany then and a blueprint of how well it will work again.

What the German DO understand is hard, disciplinary handling and a rigid application of military law. They understood our bombings and the cutting edge of our Armour and the onslaught of our infantry and artillery. As a citizen of Hertefeld told me the day we occupied that flaming town: "Now we Germans know what war is."

Lately this writer talked with the editor of the Frankfurter Rundschau, U. S. supported propaganda daily. He showed me the latest bale of German vox pop letters, all anonymous and all re-stating the bitter Nazi doctrine and Hitler concept. Simmered down to a single sentiment they charged the war was lost by Germany's internal weakness and overburdened armaments. They pled "next time" to cure such flaws by a super-ultra ruthlessness.

I have said before and say again that America must form immediately a professional army patterned on our state police constabulary, a seasoned, tough-fibred soldiery with an attractive rate of pay, distinctive uniform and officered by rugged, combat-schooled men, preferably graduates of the battlefield. I submit that such an army of 500,000 men can be recruited promptly from disillusioned, combat-hardened, tough-minded ex-GIs who are finding home job markets closed and civilian life less endurable than the army. That's a sad incentive, but it's so.

For the "next time" is already festering in German souls and we, the custodians of the present, are again fumbling the security of yet-unborn America. It will take 30 years to decide whether we really won this war.

# Dodgers' Mickey Owen Jumps to Mexico Loop

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 1 (AP)—Mickey Owen, first string catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers and recently discharged from the Navy, has jumped to the Mexican baseball league, Pres. Branch Rickey of the Dodgers said today. Rickey said he had

Stephens worn the game with ninth-inning single, after feilding eight chances flawlessly and starting two double plays at short.

Stephens declined to reveal his salary, but Jorge Pasquel said "he is not getting less than what he wanted from the St. Louis club." Stephens had been holding out for \$17,500 after being offered \$13,000. Besides guaranteeing his salary, the league reportedly pays his income tax and living expenses.

## Pasquels Succeeding In Drive to Build Up

The wealthy Pasquel brothers of Mexico, who are defying organized baseball in the United States in an effort to put their Mexican league on a big-time basis, today had five more major leaguers in the fold. Observers south of the border freely predicted more American players may be signed soon, according to the Associated Press.

The Pasquels, who already had a dozen former big leaguers under contract, made a prize catch Saturday by signing Vernon (Junior) Stephens, star shortstop of the St. Louis Browns and American League home run king last year, for five years.

After announcing the signing of Stephens, Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican loop, remarked he had "another very big surprise for the boys in the U. S."

No sooner had the words reached the ears of the big league club owners than it was disclosed that three members of the Giants, Second Baseman George Hausmann, First Baseman Roy Zimmerman and Pitcher Sam Maglie, had accepted offers from the Mexican loop. New York President Horace Stoneham, upon learning the trio had been negotiating with the Mexican circuit, which is not a member of organized baseball, dismissed them from the team.

Asserting they will receive twice as much money as they would from the National League Club, in addition to bonuses of \$5000 apiece, plus \$1000 for expenses, the three said they planned to leave for Mexico by plane at noon today. They will be distributed among the various clubs, as had been done with the other major league players.

The eight-man Mexican league now has a limit of eight foreign players to a club, but that figure is expected to be raised. Don Jorge last month offered three-year contracts of \$360,000 to Hank Greenberg of Detroit and Ted Williams of the Red Sox and a five-year contract of \$250,000 to Bobby Feller of Cleveland. These offers were refused, but Pasquel says he is confident of landing more major leaguers "within the next two weeks."

With his four brothers, Jorge virtually runs "El Beisbol" in Mexico. They are the chief backers of the Mexican circuit, with a banking, ranching and export fortune of some \$60,000,000. Just what action U. S. Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler will take was not known. Only last month the former Kentucky Senator issued a directive to all organized baseball contract players to return to their teams by opening day or be banished for at least five years.

In face of this edict, Stephens yesterday maintained the right of "a player to go anywhere he gets the best offer."

His remaining came during a game before 20,000 at Vera Cruz.

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At present 16 major leaguers are on Mexican rosters in addition to about a dozen minor leaguers. Six of them, Danny Gaddella (Giants), Chile Gomez (Athletics), Alex Carrasquel (White Sox) and Stephens are with Vera Cruz. Luis Olmo (Brooklyn) and the Ortiz brothers, Roberto and Olivario are with Mexico City.

Pueblo, managed by Adolfo Luque, who coached the Giants last year, has two other former Giants in pitcher Adrian Zabala and third baseman Nap Reyes, in addition to Tony Ordenenna, who

played with Pittsburgh before going to Atlanta last year. Nueva Laredo has Jim Steiner, who had a trial with Cleveland, Jorge Comellas, who saw service with the Cubs, and Roland Gladu, former Boston Braves infielder.

Rene Montegudo, with the Phils last year, plays in the outfield with Torreón, which has Antonio Rodriguez, former Syracuse infielder, at third. Tomas de la Cruz, former Cincinnati hurler, pitches for Monterrey, and Armando Marsans, one of the first Cuban players in the Big Leagues who played with Washington and the New ork ankers about 30 years ago, manages Tampico. The eighth team in the loop is San Luis Potosi.

The seating capacity at the parks varies from Tampico's 12,000 to Torreón's 30,000. The admission price ranges from 10 to 70 cents at Torreón to 50 cents to \$1.20 (not counting box seats) at Mexico City. Games are played three or four times a week.



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# Tony Costa-Billy Pinti Top Bouts at Mechanics

By JACK CONWAY

MESSRS. SAM Silverman, Jack O'Brien and "Coogie" McFarland will conduct a house warming party at Mechanics Building tonight as they return to the old stamping grounds of the Callahan A. C. after two successful excursions to the Garden. The Callahan A. C. social invitation did not mention about everything being on the house, and one may presume that the regular prices will be charged for the ringside pews as well as for the pop used to wash down your favorite peanuts.



The Silverman-O'Brien combination will probably feel more comfortable in the limited eyeparse of Mechanics Building than they did in the Garden. Sam and Jack will be able to shake hands with their customers, and also drop an ordinary group of mitt flingers into a setting more fitting to their standing in the fist world. These local and visiting action fighters always seem to perform better when they are in buildings with limited capacity.

It is asking too much of youngsters just out of the amateurs to move within a few months from Solly Snyder's little club in Salem to Mechanics Building and then to step into the Garden without showing some signs of stage fright. The defeat of boxers like Bobby Zello, Jackie Harris and Tom Grah in the Garden was due to the fact they lack ring poise, but rather because their graduation exercises were moved ahead too rapidly. Now that the fist lessons are once more being given in the little red school house on Huntington ave., things will be much more orderly and the fans will get more even contests. Memories of boxers like Willie Joyce and "Spider" Armstrong can be forgotten.

It is possible "Coogie" McFarland may be induced to pour java in the ringside section to-night provided he can get "Kid" Zisel, a retired Boston constable and a man of importance around race tracks, to hand out the doughnuts.

THERE WILL be four ten-round bouts, and they should produce an abundance of action.

Tony Costa of Woonsocket, R. I., who fought his way through France and Germany with Gen. Patton and who recently has been battling his way through all ring opposition, will have Billy Pinti of Rome, N. Y., as an opponent. Costa is an aggressive boxer, and he tosses an abundance of leather. Pinti is a former national amateur champion, and he contends that youth and boxing class will enable him to outscore Costa. Phil Terranova, former NBA featherweight champion, is listed among Pinti's opponents.

Timothy (Buddy) Hayes of the South End, who received a temporary ring setback by "Spider" Armstrong, will have Benny Maye of Montreal as his ring rival.

Freddy Graham, New York, will collide with Al Costa, Woonsocket, R. I., while Puglie Jackson, Reading, Pa., will mingle with Richard (Young) Polite, New Orleans.

If all goes well, "Coogie" McFarland will pour just before the final bout enters the ring. The various boxers say they will pour punches rather than java, while Messrs. Silverman and O'Brien will be satisfied if the fans pour their usual cash donations into the box office.

DENNIS PATRICK BRADY of the Bronx, who has been knocking over ring rivals with his powerful punch, will try to click in big time at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on Friday night when he will clash with Sal Bar-

tolio, NBA featherweight champion. Brady has scored knockout wins over "Spider" Armstrong, Al Cella and Cannonball Gibson in a round each, while he has beaten Vinnie Vazzo, Walter Cabey Lewis and Gabriel Rios.

Brady is a dark-haired, aggressive puncher of the Mickey Walker school. He will be opposed by a fast, clever, experienced boxer. Bartolo proved when he stopped Gus Mell's ring surge that he is the finished ring master. If Brady scores a win over Bartolo, he will become a national boxing figure.

## GI Urges Short Trout Season

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

A GI angler, Cpl. Gerald Griffin, of the 56th Anti-Aircraft RT Bn., Fort Bliss, Texas, whose home is in the Bay State, writes the following letter:

"I am a former member of the North Andover Fish and Game Club. I read your article about the proposed extension of the trout fishing season with interest, since I fished avidly for this specie in Essex County and neighboring New Hampshire before I was drafted. My viewpoint is unquestionably for no extension of the present Mass. season. The shorter the season, the less trout caught, and this accounts for more and larger fish, providing more sport for coming generations as the years go by. Massachusetts has no surplus of trout, closed lakes and ponds which would produce record numbers.

"I also urge that our larger lakes be stocked with Great Northern Pike and Muskellunge, so that our sportsmen will not have to travel to regions that possess these powerful gamefish to get that kind of sport. After the trout season every year, we have to settle for just Black Bass for colorful sport, when we could have Northerns and Muskies, too."

A nice note, Corporal! We always welcome any and all ideas from anglers and hunters... Incidentally, instead of just "settling" for black bass after the trout season, why not seek striped bass, if you want some action? Our fresh waters contain perch and pickerel also, as you may remember.

OUTDOOR A. O.'S.—At a recent meeting of the Middlesex County League of Sportsmen's Clubs, the large gathering listened to a talk by Director James Power, of the Mass. Div. of Fisheries and Game. Since all were concerned about the proposed fish and game budget, et, criticized along the lines that expenses would increase while production lessened, Mr. Power stated that this budget was based on old figures, and that the estimated production of fish and game had been revised. He added that 339,000 legal-sized trout had been released last spring, with the total for this season expected to reach 406,000... The actual fish and game budget will be announced soon by the House Ways and Means Committee.

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hall



## Bruins Still Given A-1 Chance

By FRED HOEY

MONTREAL, Apr. 1.—Even though defeated 4-3 in overtime in the first test, the Bruins have the all-round ability and courage to win the Stanley Cup. They have an other crack at the Canadiens here tomorrow night before returning to Boston for Thursday and Sunday games.

Bobby Bauer's announcement that he plans to retire from hockey at the conclusion of this series is startling and depressing but, for the present, Bobby and his Bruins mates are pointed for this second clash.

It was the hope and ambition to win one of these Montreal games that gave the Bruins that extra urge to go all out in the first clash.

Unofficially, the Bruins won that game 3 to 2. Officially they lost it 4 to 3 in overtime.

The Canadiens' tying goal was the poorest bit of officiating this observer has seen. Ordinarily, we are for officials and dislike beefing but, when a bad decision costs a team a game for the world's championship, it can't be brushed off.

Our press seat was 15 feet away from goalie Frankie Brimsek. The Canadiens had put on a fast power play. A close-in shot from the left side was tried. Brimsek went down and smothered the puck. The rubber was concealed, which calls for a whistle.

Referee King Clancy was standing right by the action. He must have seen it. But no whistle. Murph Chamberlain of Canadiens dove in the crease, shook the puck loose and it slid into the net. "Brimmie" and the other Bruins protested bitterly but in vain.

Bauer's announced retirement came as a shock to everybody. Yet there are conditions to be definitely developed before he can put away his skates and stick.

It seems Bobby plans to enter the skate making business with his father-in-law.

There is a hitch in the arrangements, however. They are not so sure they can procure the required equipment for the factory. If it should flop, Bobby would be back with the Bruins next season. So his retirement cannot be construed as final and permanent.

This is a terrific series. Make no mistake, those Bruins really have a chance to win. The Bruins

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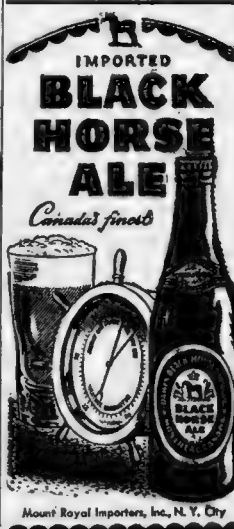
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can outgame those Frenchmen.

And, in a cyclonic series of this nature, good old plain guts will decide the issue. At times Saturday, when the going got really tough and rough, we thought some of those Frenchmen on the ice would rather have been on the bench.

It was surprising to note the poor physical condition of the Canadiens' second and third lines. In the third period, these lines were completely fagged. Of course, the going was fast and furious, give and take was the by-word.

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# Ted William Will Bat Close to .375 This Year

"Here Come the Red Sox!" This is the first of a series of articles in which Herb Finnegan tells what may be expected of the Red Sox players during the coming season. Finnegan leads off with youthful Ted Williams who batted for .406 in pre-war days.

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., April 1—"Break camp" will be the Red Sox order of the day tomorrow, and the Boston American League representatives will begin wending their way north after five weeks of pre-season training.



Herb Finnegan

This group, which will open the championship season in Washington on April 16, is far different from that which opened the '45 campaign under Joe Cronin. Eight of the nine who will take the field opening day were not with the club a year ago. The new lineup has power and strength "down the middle." It should be a prominent factor in the '46 pennant race.

Heading the all-star array of returning prewar stars is Theodore Samuel "Ted" Williams. The rhythmic swinger led the league in hitting in '41 with .406, repeated in '42 with .356. Since then he's been in naval aviation. Entering preflight prep at Amherst in the fall of '42, he studied and trained later at Chapel Hill, Bunker Hill, Ind., and Pensacola, where he was commissioned a Marine lieutenant in April of '44.

He became a flying instructor at Jacksonville, later in Oahu in Hawaii. He's had more than 2000 hours in the air. He's played little ball since he last appeared in Sox flannels.

"Only about 60 to 70 games in the entire four years," he said.

The San Diego "problem child" of pre-war Sox teams is 27 now, more mature and apparently stronger than when he left the club. He's heavier through the chest and shoulders but his 192 pounds are well distributed over his 6-3 frame that he'll look exactly the same to fans as he did in '42.

"I really think I'm hitting the ball farther than I ever did," he said recently as the tropical winds abated and he arched a couple of 430-footers over the right field wall. "I haven't got that old wrist snap yet, but I'll have it by opening day. I've been swinging a heavy (37-ounce) bat. When I start using the normal 33-ouncers I'll be ready. The ball looks big to me. My eyes seem sharp as ever. On the whole I'm well satisfied with my stay here."

Three things troubled him early in training—the wind, a sore arm and insufficient batting practice. The wind was always blowing in, it seemed, and kept his drives from scaling the fences. The wind also was responsible for his sore arm and the abnormal number (52) of Sox candidates necessarily cut down his hitting time. And how he loves to hit!

"Look, I haven't even got a blister on my hands," he used to say. "Why every other year I'd have six of them by this time." But as the squad was reduced and as the team began to play double headers he got more and more hitting until, well—

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# Braves Too Hasty on Treichel

By JOE CASHMAN

TAMPA, Fla., April 1—Flowers that bloom in the spring trail... The Braves dropped two more pitchers today. One is Al Treichel, who is being sent to Indianapolis under option, who was up on a look and is being returned to the Indiana farm.

Earlier in the exhibition campaign, Treichel was rated among the most promising new mound prospects in the grapefruit circuit.

The strikeout king of the Southern League and a 500 pitcher with the last place Little Rock Club last season, this elongated right-hander was the Tribe's most impressive twirler.

He was Manager Billy Southworth's choice as starting pitcher in the first game with the Giants back there on Feb. 24. He hurled hitless ball for three stanzas.

He was the finishing pitcher a week later in that 17-inning marathon with the New Yorkers. He went six innings on that occasion. He didn't yield a run.

He had now pitched nine innings against the Polo Grounds, with their Mel Ott, Johnny Mize, Ernie Lombardi et al, and had given but one hit.

Nor was that his only claim to fame. His 12th inning performance in that overnight game was the twirling talk of the citrus belt. He loaded the bases with nobody out. Then he turned back the New Yorkers scoreless by getting the next two batters on pops and whiffing Lombardi.

Yet, before the Braves start North, Treichel is trekking back to the tall grass regions. You see, after his brilliant start, he was hit rather briskly in three consecutive outings. His last ball, when he got it over the plate, was met solidly by batters who earlier couldn't see it.

This fact satisfied Tribal strategists that the reason this gangling rookie has looked so good in his first two outings was because he had been pitching winter ball in California and reported in much better shape than the players he faced.

That may be the story.

But this envoy, for one, isn't entirely satisfied that the Braves are making a wise decision in sending Treichel out so soon. His doubts were strengthened yesterday while watching Lou "Lefty" Tost and Don Hendrickson get their ears pinned back by the Tigers during that 15 to 5 Detroit triumph at Lakeland.

Tost can't throw hard. Neither can Hendrickson. And neither of them is a youngster. Treichel at least can fire that ball. He might come up with a strikeout in the clutch. Too many of the Tribal twirlers being reviewed haven't what it takes to do that.

We didn't see Treichel when his offerings were being hammered all over the lot.

We'll bet, though, he didn't look any worse than a fire-baller who came up to the Red Sox from the Southern League in the spring of 1938.

This big fellow never got anybody out down here in Florida. Nor on the way north. In his last start before the season opened, he was banged for 17 runs up in Tennessee.

He was retained however, just because he had that good arm. And he won 19 games for a last-place Hose club.

That was the late Ed Morris, green as the grass above him.

Maybe Treichel never will be a winning big league pitcher but, to our way of thinking, his arm makes him a better gamble than some of the pitchers who are being retained while he's been sent to Indianapolis.

## Ten Entries For BAA Run

Ten entries have been received for the BAA's golden anniversary marathon to be run this year on April 20.

The entries are: Lloyd Evans of Montreal, who finished fifth last year; Clarence Landry, Wal-tham; John Kernsman, Millrose A.A.; New York city; Frederick W. Brown, Sr., of the North Med-ford Club, who finished 23rd in 1945; Jacob Dyer, Providence, R. I.; Robert J. Gilchrist Shirley; Donald F. Osborne, Boston; George L. Daniel, Norfolk YMAA.

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## Duffy Boys Seen Hub Sports Aid

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Boston schoolboys—scorned by suburban schools for their meek sports efforts—now have developed a gigantic incubator under the direction of Jimmy Duffy of the Physical Education Department and it will be just a matter of time before the high schools are being fed topnotch, well-schooled athletes.

The program has completed its first year with a gigantic track meet attracting exactly 1104 boys who, in two or three years, may be setting up new interscholastic records.

The Duffy plan is concerned strictly with the kids in the 24 intermediate schools and in the 13 elementary schools within the city ranks. Teams are made up entirely of boys ranging from 12 to 15 years of age, most of them stepping into organized sports for the first time in their lives with qualified officials in charge of their competition.

To date, it's been a tremendous headache for Duffy, but now that it has started, it should produce plenty of talent for the high schools. He had his trouble trying to convince the kids that they could play only tag football in the fall; attempting to line up schedules; producing equipment for football and track as well as other sports and then the management of the Reggie Juniors.

He's found fault with his own ideas but he's received a mental pat on the back from boss Joe McKenney and high school supervisor Bill O'neill.

Right now, Duffy is setting up a baseball program.

## Sea Gypsy Wins Long Race to Havana

HAVANA, April 1 (AP)—Traveling the 284-mile course in record-breaking time, the Sea Gypsy, a 78-foot schooner owned by C. R. Vose and sailed by G. E. Brooks, was the first boat to cross the finish line in the first St. Petersburg to Havana yacht race since 1940.

## 7 Boston Horses Die in Bowie Fire

BOWIE TRACK, Md., April 1—Seven thoroughbreds from Boston, owned by Mae Kay stable, were among the list of 21 thoroughbreds killed as a result of a \$100,000 fire at this track on Saturday night.

The Mae Kay stable, owned by the wealthy Boston leatherman, James Keating, lost Thor Barton, Showtown, Sarge, Penny Pincher, Son's Twilight, Freny Double and Pompeio.

The heaviest loss sustained by the Mae Kay stable was the 4-year-old stakes performer, Thor Barton, which was purchased as a two-year-old for \$10,500.

Other horses lost or destroyed as a result of the blaze were Colgate Farm's Post Haste and Risanda, Sam Adelson's Miss Bricks and Dinna Cara, Mayfair Stable's Desert Ace and Belle Imp, Margaret McCallum's Milwaukee, G. R. Watkins' Plucky Raider, William Roberts' Gallera. All of the horses and the barn were covered by insurance.

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# Strikes Tie Up 2 Cities, Coal Mines

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## 'Little Mother' Feeds Her 'Brood'

The duties of "mother" fall on the capable shoulders of little Joel Ann Hallin, of Chicago, who feeds her younger brother and sisters, Melody Lee, William and Dorna, while police seek her father, who disappeared on March 1, and their mother, Mrs. Norbetta Hallin, who vanished last Monday after brooding over the husband's desertion. The children are being cared for by their grandmother.

Int'l News Photo

## Hughson Beats Reds; Culberson on Third

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., April 1—driving John Hetki from the mound with a six-run barrage in one and one-third innings, the Reed Sox coasted to an 8-3 victory over the Cincy Reds in the first game of a double-header here today. Tex Hughson went the route for the Sox and gave up six hits. He was the second Sox pitcher to turn the trick, Dave Ferriss having turned back the Cards last week.

Dorn DiMaggio was the leading Sox hitter, his triple and single driving four runs across the plate. Ted Williams fanned twice and went hitless in four trips to the plate. Hetki fanned him in the first. Beggs in the eighth.

Outfielder Leon Culberson played third base for the Sox, played errorless ball.

The Sox will train again at Sarasota next year, said Ed Doherty today after Sox officials met with City Manager Windom.

"This is not to say we'll stay at the same hotel," Doherty added. The Sox have stayed at the Sarasota Terrace Hotel since first coming here in '33. Things haven't been quite up to standard this spring, however, so a change may be made.

But the playing field is one of the finest in Florida, and Cronin expressed satisfaction at the '47 agreement.

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## Night Harness Race Mutuel Bill Backed

Former New York State Sen. Frank L. Wiswell, promoter of harness racing and counsel and secretary to the U. S. Trotting Ass'n, appeared today in support of a bill allowing night harness racing with pari-mutuels, for a 90-day season in Massachusetts. The legislation was filed for Allen McLeod of Boston, president of the Metropolitan Driving Ass'n and noted horseman.

## Player-Pilot Job for Owens

Mickey Owne said in an interview following his discharge from Sampson Separata Center today at Sampson, N.Y., that he would take up duty of playing manager of the Temon club in Terreon, Mex., if he was satisfied with the contract according to the Associated Press.

"I have agreed to terms," he said, "if the contract has no flaws in it, it's Mexico fame." The 29-year-old player said he decided to go "South of the Border" when the National League team refused to offer enough money, and imply he was in search of security as well as a good salary, a Sampson public relations officer replied.

Owne said he would leave later in the week for Mexico to complete arrangement.

(Other Details on Page 31)

## Lowell Apprentice Top Oaklawn Rider

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 1 (AP)—All-time attendance and betting records were written into the books at Oaklawn Park during the 30-day horse racing meet which closed Saturday. The total Mutuel handle was \$10,158,988, by far the largest on record here. Apprentice Harold Keene of Lowell, Mass., swept on riding honors for the spring meeting by booting home 27 winners, 22 place mounts and gaining the show spot 21 times. Keene is under contract with Reynold builders' stable.

## Bowie Double Pays \$901

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500 (claiming prices \$3500 to \$5000). 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Start good. Crowd driving, place same. Went 1:04 1/2, set 1:02. Winner, Mr. F. (3). By Way, Secret. Time, by Time Maker. Owner-trainer, W. W. Waters. Values—\$1550, \$200, \$220, \$100. Time—1:14 1/2.

| Horse          | Wt.     | Pos. | St.   | Q      | Str.   | Fin.   | Jockey    | Ex. to 1 |
|----------------|---------|------|-------|--------|--------|--------|-----------|----------|
| Late Time      | 113     | 4    | 5     | 14     | 1 1/2  | 1 1/2  | Kirk      | 49.10    |
| Poochanelli    | 108     | 2    | 9     | 10 1/2 | 1 1/2  | 4 1/2  | Zak Moss  | 1.15     |
| Celestial Blue | 112     | 8    | 2     | 1 1/2  | 2 1/2  | 2 1/2  | Kirkland  | 1.90     |
| Canter Lad     | 112     | 10   | 10    | 1 1/2  | 8 1/2  | 6 1/2  | Pinnegar  | 18.50    |
| Longside       | 102     | 10   | 4     | 2 1/2  | 7 1/2  | 5 1/2  | Combs     | 17.50    |
| Yorby O.       | 108     | 5    | 2     | 4 1/2  | 2 1/2  | 3 1/2  | Cherry    | 21.90    |
| Run-down Rose  | 109 1/2 | 6    | 2 1/2 | 4 1/2  | 2 1/2  | 7 1/2  | Scott     | 1.90     |
| Grand Flash    | 108     | 6    | 12    | 9 1/2  | 9 1/2  | 8 1/2  | Padgett   | 17.10    |
| Miss Doria     | 111     | 2    | 10    | 12     | 1 1/2  | 9 1/2  | Bernhardt | 151.00   |
| Miss O'Block   | 102     | 2    | 7     | 6 1/2  | 7 1/2  | 10 1/2 | Franklin  | 30.55    |
| Stage Song     | 110     | 11   | 1 1/2 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 | Chaggett  | 5.10     |
| Dot or Dash    | 110     | 12   | 1 1/2 | 11 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 12     | Q'tieb'm  | 138.20   |

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|                | Straight | Place | Show  |
|----------------|----------|-------|-------|
| LATE TIME      | 100.20   | 30.90 | 11.70 |
| POOCHANELLI    | —        | 5.40  | 3.50  |
| CELESTIAL BLUE | —        | —     | 2.70  |

Handle \$73,368

Double—Late Time, Goldies Sugar paid \$901.

SECOND — Goldies Sugar (Bernhardt) 217.70, 115.10, 46.80; Post Boy (Padgett) 5.90, 4.10; Free Boy (Root) 14.40. Off 2:32. Also—Faust II, Miss Menow, Nedwin, Rex Avis, True Pilate, Walter Haight, Lucky Louie, Zylloxie, Sunmoo.

## Parlay at Bowie 10 Times Double

BOWIE, Md., April 1 (AP)—A war casualty since 1942, the Bowie track opened before some 15,000 fans and proved that inaction has not changed its reputation as a longshot oval.

W. W. Waters' Late Time won at the first asking and paid \$100.20. Ridden by Jockey Carson Kirk, Late Time forged to the finish line a length in front of Poochanelli.

The crowd witnessed another jolting upset in the second race when J. Silvester's Goldie's Sugar got up in the final strides to pay \$217.70, \$115.10 and \$46.80. The victory brought a \$901 payoff on the 4 and 1 combination in the daily double although a parlay on the winners figured better than \$10,000.

Goldie's Sugar was ridden by Jockey R. Bernhardt.

## Giants Luby Gives Consent to Sale

MIAMI, Fla., April 1 (AP)—Hugh Luby, second baseman of the Giants who was discharged from the Navy only last week, was sold to San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League today in order for the sale to be made, under the rule concerning the return of baseball men from service, Luby's consent had to be obtained.

He is 32 years old and hit .254 with the Giants in 1944.

## At Tropical Park TRACK FAST

|                              |         |      |      |
|------------------------------|---------|------|------|
| FIRST—Mdn., 2 yrs., 4 1/2 f. | 2:00.10 | 2.30 | 7.70 |
| Grandstand (Wagon)           | —       | 5.00 | 3.75 |
| First Gps (Jacobs)           | —       | —    | 8.25 |
| Disputed (Martin)            | —       | —    | 7.50 |
| Off 2:01                     | —       | —    | —    |
| 2nd—3 1/2 yrs., 5 1/2 f.     | 2:11.10 | 2.30 | 7.70 |
| Grandstand (Wagon)           | —       | 5.00 | 3.75 |
| First Gps (Jacobs)           | —       | —    | 8.25 |
| Disputed (Martin)            | —       | —    | 7.50 |
| Off 2:01                     | —       | —    | —    |
| 3rd—3 1/2 yrs., 5 1/2 f.     | 2:11.10 | 2.30 | 7.70 |
| Grandstand (Wagon)           | —       | 5.00 | 3.75 |
| First Gps (Jacobs)           | —       | —    | 8.25 |
| Disputed (Martin)            | —       | —    | 7.50 |
| Off 2:01                     | —       | —    | —    |

## Conn-Louis Seats Priced at \$100

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Ringside seats for the heavyweight title bout between champion Joe Louis and challenger Billy Conn at the Yankee Stadium on June 19 will cost \$100, promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

When the bout was announced several months ago Jacobs did not announce what the exact price would be but he previously had hinted at the "one C note" level.

Other prices were announced as \$10, \$20, \$30 and \$50, all taxes included.

75 JOCKEYS AT BOWIE  
BOWIE, Md., April 2 (AP)—Jesse Bennett, in charge of the jockey quarters, reported today that at least 75 riders were registered, with more coming in by the hour.